

# RUSSIANS DESTROY NEW GERMAN TANKS

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Is Being Earned

### NEW RATES MADE PUBLIC

Single Person Earning \$600  
Would Pay \$14; Exemptions  
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The committee made public personal income tax rates which would start at 18 percent of taxable incomes—after all deductions—and graduate to 87 percent on incomes of \$200,000 and over.

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Dissatisfaction with "existing private control" was given by the Navy as the reason for government intrusion into the affairs of the company, which operates plants in Long Island City, Newark, N. J. and Johnsville, Pa.

The company has not proved adequate under the circumstances confronting it effectively to operate the corporation's plants so as to assure essential deliveries," a statement issued at that time said.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Wednesday, 74.  
Low Thursday, 52.  
Low Friday, 62.  
Rainfall in last 24 hours, .38 inches.

FORECAST

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	85	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	50
Chicago, Ill.	66	51
Cincinnati, O.	57	52
Cleveland, O.	57	51
Denver, Colo.	71	68
Dallas, Tex.	68	53
Grand Rapids, Mich.	66	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	52

### War's 1st Stowaway



### FIRST BIG FORD BOMBER MOVES OFF PLANT LINE

Four-Motored Plane Output  
Under Way, Reporters On  
Factory Tour Learn

#### OWN PARTS BEING USED

Volume Of Business Will  
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Production by the company of the big four-engine bombers alone, he said, will compare favorably with the total automobile business in normal times.

Ford addressed his remarks to a group of newspapermen making a tour of war plants conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers. The Willow Run plant, where the bombers and parts for bombers are now in mass production, was among the points visited by the newsmen on their tour.

#### Using Own Parts

The company is preparing to make bombers wholly out of parts manufactured by the company it—

(Continued on Page Three)

### Production Line Notes

Freighter Completed In  
70 Days; 'E' Awarded  
To Brooklyn Firm

By International News Service  
MORE SPEED—The Liberty freighter John Page was launched in California waters today just 70 days after her keel was laid. She was the fourth launched at the Terminal island yards at 10 days.

MORE HONORS—The Navy "E" will be awarded tonight to Wheeler shipyards of Brooklyn, builders of the new submarine-attacking 400 class boats.

MORE TANKS—Tank production currently is at an all-time high, the magazine Iron Age reports.

MORE STEEL—American Steel & Wire company reports that its plants set 81 production records in April. The plants had already set 68 new records in March.

MORE COAL—More coal for steel production was in sight today as 1,500 striking miners returned to work at mines owned by Republic Steel corporation. Production of 40,000 tons of coal and 25,000 tons of coke was lost in the one-week strike.

### CANNING SUGAR RULINGS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

New cannning sugar regulations were announced Thursday by the local rationing board. In a government decree of May 20 persons will be allowed one pound of sugar for each four quarts of fruit that they expect to can. Sugar for jams, jellies, preserves and butters will be in the proportion of one pound per person for a season. This recent ruling replaces the previous plan of allotting only five pounds a person a year.

To obtain this extra sugar, canners must appear before their ration board and receive certificates for the purchases. At this time those asking for the quota will have to have their War Ration book with them and be prepared to answer questions as to amount of fruit they canned last year and how much fruit they have on hand now.

Persons in the county area who wish their supply of sugar now for packing strawberries can obtain their certificates from the rural boards Friday, May 22. The Circleville board will begin issuing the permits next week.

WALKAWAY RETURNS  
Ed Johnson of New Holland, who walked away from county jail Monday where he was a trustee, returned Thursday about 7 a. m.

### 5,000 AMERICAN SOLDIERS SPIED AT GIBRALTAR?

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country. Please do not release news to the public.

Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

LONDON, May 21—Reuter's (British) news agency today circulated a Vichy dispatch reporting intense activity at Gibraltar and the arrival of 5,000 American troops enroute to an unknown destination.

The dispatch said:

"A telegram from Algeciras to Vichy states that an aircraft carrier escorted by two cruisers entered Gibraltar roadstead last night followed by a steamer carrying 5,000 American troops whose destination is unknown.

There was no confirmation in responsible quarters of the Vichy information and Washington had no comment concerning American troops.

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### 25 Legionnaires Will Be Graduated

Twenty-five Pickaway county American Legion members will receive certificates of authority at graduation services, State Legion Commander Floyd Hartpence of Westerville will be a guest and a gala evening is planned Friday when the American Legion club observes its first anniversary in its clubrooms, North Court street.

Legion members have been receiving special training during the last 11 weeks under State Highway patrol supervision in a course set up by the patrol to provide war emergency corps to assist it in case of need. The class was organized by Corporal Ray Abrams, but since he has been called to service in the Army, it

### These Planes Deal Destruction on Enemies



Here's a closeup of a formation of B-24 Consolidated heavy bombers on a trial flight. This type of plane is being used to good advantage all over the world to blast enemy ships and factories. The British have found them particularly helpful in their recent mass raids over Germany and German-held territory.

### MEXICO WEIGHS MOVE INTO WAR

Camacho Calls Cabinet To  
Consider Step; No Reply  
Made To Ultimatum

MEXICO CITY, May 21—Private Milton Temkin of Chicago, home on a furlough from Australia, brought back word today that American troops are fed so much by the Australians, in addition to the regular army fare, that they have to keep exercising to keep their weight down.

"The Australians are wonderful people," he said. "They really have thrown open their homes to us. All you have to say is 'American' or 'Yank' and you get a big meal. The troops' health is excellent, but because of the Australians' generosity they have to keep in constant training so they won't get overweight."

Summoned also to the conference, scheduled for Friday, was General Lazaro Cardenas, former president who is now chief of the Pacific coast military zone with headquarters at Mazatlan.

Avila Camacho's call to the cabinet and General Cardenas followed lengthy conferences with Dr. Francisco Castillo Najarra, Mexico's ambassador to the United States, and Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

The foreign minister brought with him a draft of a formal declaration of war against Germany, Italy and Japan which had been drawn up by leaders of the Mexican senate after the tanker Portero Del Llano was sunk by an axis submarine.

Dispatch of an ultimatum to the axis capitals by Padilla demanding indemnity for the loss of the vessel so far has gone without answer. The foreign minister's not set midnight tonight as the deadline for a reply.

#### VANDERBILT DIVORCE?

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 21—Mrs. Manuela Hudson Vanderbilt, prominent California heiress, established residence at a dude ranch near Las Vegas two weeks ago and was expected to begin divorce proceedings against Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire sportsman, next month. The Vanderbilt, who will be in New York several months ago and then rolled over on its side.

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The auxiliary unit will be available for any service for which the highway patrol deems it necessary. It may also be used by sheriff's office and police department in case of an emergency, providing the patrol is asked for assistance.

Members of the class who will receive certificates include Don Asher, Cyril Doan, Oscar Flack, Cranston McQuay and William Skinner of New Holland post, and

William Betts Jr., John Bolender, Wilbur Brinker, James Cook, Walter Downing, Orin Dreisbach, E. C. Ebert, Roy Heltwagen, Paul Johnson, George Kerr, Ralph Meinfelder, Elgin Merriman, Cecil Noecker, Guy Pettit, Verne Pontius, James Shea, Earl A. Smith, Lawrence Spencer, Harry Timmons and Tom E. Wilson of Howard Hall post.

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A floor show is being planned as part of the event, a buffet luncheon will be served and dancing enjoyed. All members of the Legion and the Legion club are invited to the graduation rites.

The program starts at 8:30.

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### FUTILE EFFORT MADE TO SLOW DOWN SOVIETS

Equipment, Believed Designed For Spring Offensive, Smashed To Bits, Seared By Flames In Fight Around Kharkov

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
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Scores of new German tanks which Hitler had expected to employ in a Spring offensive in Russia were smashed to bits or seared by flames when the Soviets met the Nazi counter-blows with fierce artillery fire. Other German tanks were crushed by blows from Stormovik bombers carrying armor-piercing cannon and by fuel bottles which explode and burst into flame when hurled at the enemy.

The counter-offensive by the Germans in the Izyum-Barvenkovo sector, 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, was beaten back, according to the Russians.

Along the entire front the general character of the fighting has changed. Soviet troops have now advanced well beyond the smashed German defense lines and the hostilities now have proceeded from the initial stage of battering fortifications to combat in open fields and unprotected populated points.

As a result of huge mechanized losses, the Germans have now ceased their massed tank charges and counter-attacks, and these are now being carried out by infantry units of varying strength. German war planes are in action only on one sector of the front where tanks also are still operating and the outcome is not yet clear.

Several enemy units are hanging on to strongly fortified junctions but are completely surrounded and no longer have any hope either of breaking out or receiving reinforcements.

**Might Not Continue**  
In London the Daily Express commented that the tank battles are being fought on such a scale that it will be impossible for them to continue much longer.

"At the present rate of destruction," the newspaper said, "the tank part of the battle may be broken off indefinitely."

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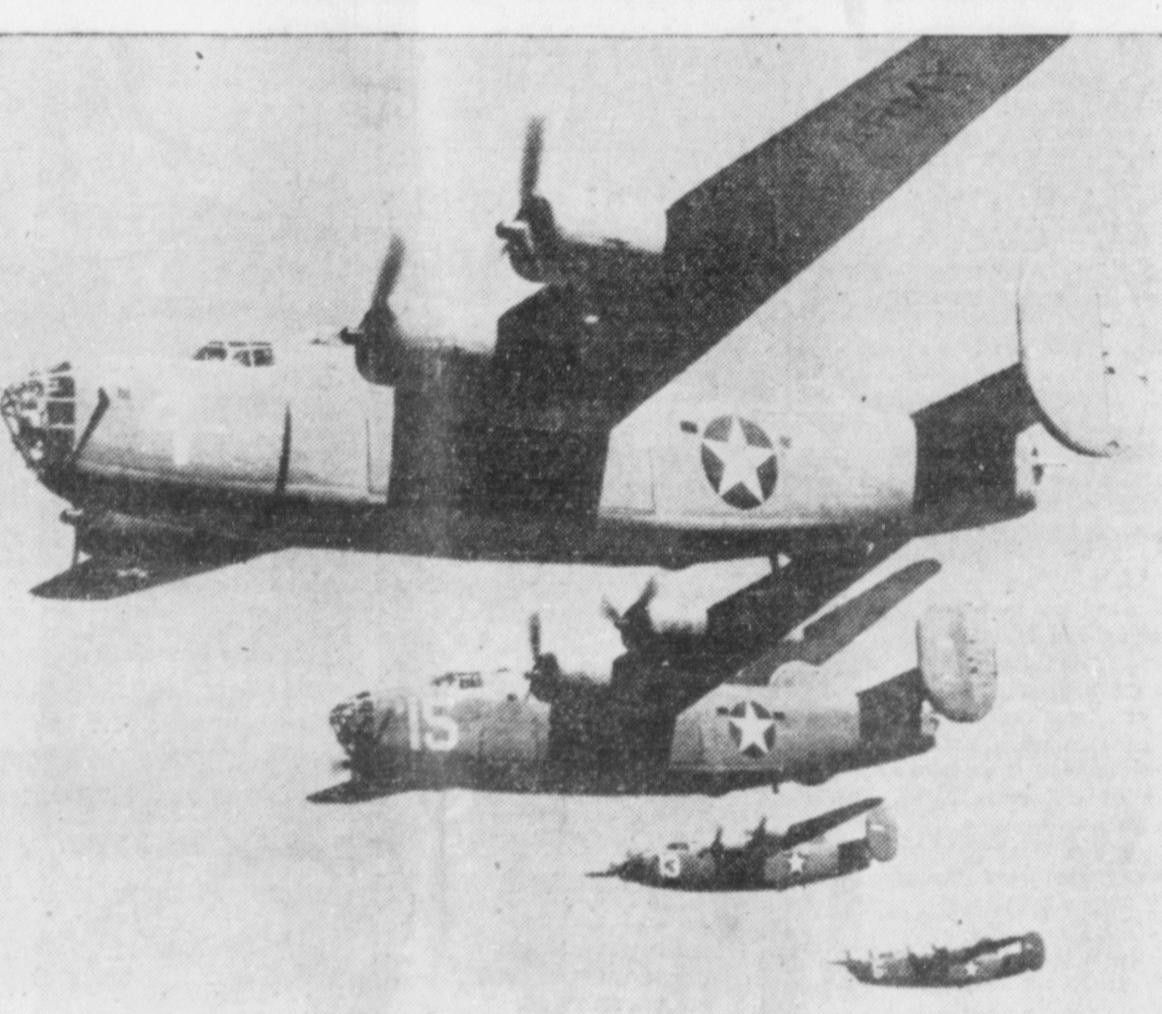
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**MOTHER' CLARK,  
FORMER COACH  
IN CITY, DEAD**  
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**HARRY B. WELCH FILES  
PETITION FOR ASSEMBLY**  
Pointing out that the transportation renaissance would come immediately after the war—and sooner if the war lasted many years—Loening said speed was responsible for the coming change.

Loening explained that a B-19 bomber could carry a useful load of 20 tons—as much as a freight car—and by 1943 if 40,000 of the B-19 bombers were in use they could easily replace all the surface ships of the United Nations which now run with an aggregate cargo capacity of 20,000,000 tons.

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### War Bulletins

### RIO DE JANEIRO—A further

curb was placed on axis activities in Brazil today through an agreement between the United States and Brazil which directs that the Banco Brasil in the future will have sole control of American bank notes circulating in the country.

LONDON—Reuters (British) news agency today reported a dispatch from Vichy stating that telephone service between Stockholm and Berlin had been resumed at 6 a. m. after an unexplained 11 hour break in communications.

Earlier the Exchange Telegraph company reported that the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter was unable to make contact during the night with its Berlin office.

LONDON—A new hint of British invasion plans was given today by Major Richard Clement Atlee, deputy prime minister.

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# BROTHERS GONE TO ARMY, SO SMITHY'S JOB TAKEN BY GIRL

To "Punish" Dutch



Heinrich Himmer

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmer, above, has been sent by Reichsführer Adolf Hitler to the Netherlands to put down a surge of anti-Nazi resistance on the part of the patriotic Dutch.

## OHIOAN AMONG LADS HONORED AT BOYS TOWN

BOYS TOWN, Neb., May 21—Among the 1942 graduates from the Boys Town eighth grade and high school is one Ohio boy. He is John Duck, 13, Massillon, who will receive his eighth grade diploma.

Commencement exercises at Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town will be held May 31, with Nebraska's Governor Dwight Griswold among the special guests of honor.

Henry Monsky, prominent Omaha attorney and international president of B'nai B'rith, and Courtenay Savage, of Chicago, noted playwright and writer, will be the commencement speakers.

The eighth grade and high school graduating classes of Boys Town are the largest in the history of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, founder and director, announced today. One hundred boys will receive their grade school and high school diplomas this year, Father Flanagan revealed.

In the two graduating classes there are boys who have come to Boys Town from twenty-five different states, Father Flanagan founded Boys Town twenty-five years ago in the interest of homeless boys, regardless of race, creed or color.

## COURT NEWS

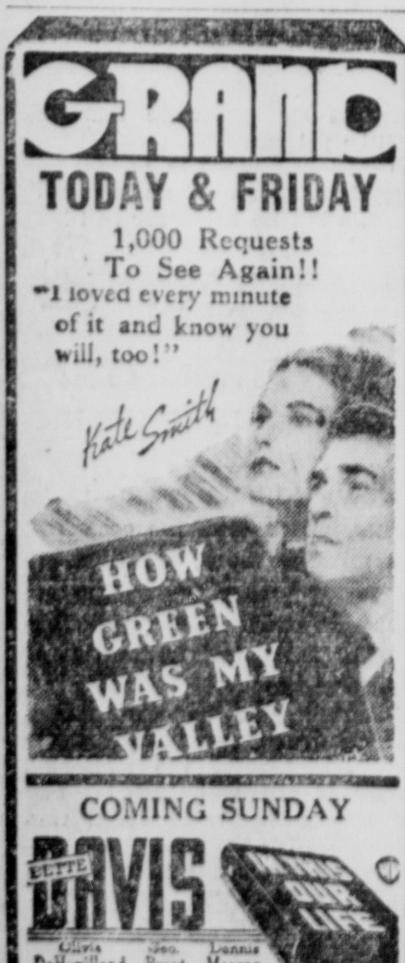
PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate John W. Cochenour estate, inventories filed and approved. Charles E. McElroy estate, inventories filed and approved. Ella LeMaster estate, letters of administration issued to Cary LeMaster, Circleville; estate estimated at \$2,500.

Margaret L. Taylor estate, will probated and letters of testamentary issued to Ethel Borror, Cincinnati, and Sadie Cledenberg, Circleville; estate estimated to value \$26,500.

ROSS COUNTY Probate William McKee, Jr., estate, Franklin, valued at \$2,500. Letters of administration issued to Carl Hagemann.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Ella Calahan estate, appointment of Webster Krout as executor.

DRAFTEE GROUP LEAVES Another group of Pickaway county draftees has left Circleville for examination for induction at Army headquarters. Government restrictions prevent publication of the number of boys who left, where they were going or lists of those going until after they have received their examinations and those approved and rejected determined.



## Children Cry for Jailed Mother



Margaret Good Works With Her Father in Blacksmith Shop

By Paul Turner

With the war program getting well under way we hear talk not only of sugar restrictions, tire rationing, gasoline rationing and the others, but also of the shortage of workers in many of the nation's war plants and the suggestion that it may become necessary to conscript women to replace men who must do actual fighting.

Already in many of the larger cities female workers have formed corps that are taking over many departments in war production. Here's one incident that you don't have to go far to see.

With two sons in the armed forces, R. D. Good, who operates one of few blacksmith shops in this county, has felt the pinch from the labor shortage, so his daughter, Margaret, age 20, has begun her training as a helper in the shop. Two of her brothers, Medford and Millard, are in the nation's armed forces and a third, Marion, is a patient in Mt. Vernon sanitarium, so the daughter has decided that the sign over the shop, on East Franklin street, will some day soon be changed to read R. D. Good and Daughter.

The young girl can be found in her overalls working with her father any day of the week. She dons her 28 by 30 work clothes each morning and at present has taken quite an interest in working on lawnmowers, a repair business that is quite active due to recent restrictions on manufacturing of this item.

**Interest In All Work**

However, Margaret does take an interest in all the other work done by her father and by helping him now she hopes to know all the ropes of the job someday. Unusual as it may seem Miss Good states that it's fun to get dirty and greasy because then you can see the value of work done by soap.

War times bring about many unusual happenings and here's one that deserves to go down in the books with the rest of them, for, ask anyone who knows, blacksmithing is a man's job.

## NINE OHIO BOYS WIN DIPLOMAS AS BOMBARDIERS

MIDLAND, Tex., May 21—Nine cadets from Ohio today finished the rigorous 12-weeks training at the army's bombardier college and were commissioned bombardier lieutenants at graduation exercises.

Bombardier training ranges all the way from specialized physical education to practice bombing with actual 100-pound bombs. The Ohioans commissioned were:

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HECTOR McVICKER DIES IN CHILlicothe HOME

CHILlicothe, May 21—Hector McVicker, 75-year-old president and founder of the Chillicothe Paper Co., died of a heart attack.

**CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS**

LAST TIME TODAY JUNE LANG JOHNNY DOWNS

REDHEAD PLUS HIT NO. 2

WHITE LEGION Action and Thrills In the Jungle!

FRI-SAT. 3 BIG HITS!

Bela Lugosi in BLACK DRAGONS Monogram Pictures

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

COMING SUNDAY

DAVIS

# BROTHERS GONE TO ARMY, SO SMITHY'S JOB TAKEN BY GIRL

To "Punish" Dutch



Margaret Good Works With Her Father In Blacksmith Shop

By Paul Turner

With the war program getting well under way we hear talk not only of sugar restrictions, tire rationing, gasoline rationing and the others, but also of the shortage of workers in many of the nation's war plants and the suggestion that it may become necessary to conscript women to replace men who must do actual fighting.

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The eighth grade and high school graduating classes of Boys Town are the largest in the history of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, founder and director, announced today. One hundred boys will receive their grade school and high school diplomas this year, Father Flanagan revealed.

In the two graduating classes there are boys who have come to Boys Town from twenty-five different states, Father Flanagan founded Boys Town twenty-five years ago in the interest of homeless boys, regardless of race, creed or color.

## OHIOAN AMONG LADS HONORED AT BOYS TOWN

BOYS TOWN, Neb., May 21—Among the 1942 graduates from the Boys Town eighth grade and high school is one Ohio boy. He is John Duck, 13, Massillon, who will receive his eighth grade diploma.

Commencement exercises at Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town will be held May 31, with Nebraska's Governor Dwight Griswold among the special guests of honor.

Henry Monsky, prominent Omaha attorney and international president of B'nai B'rith, and Courtenay Savage, of Chicago, noted playwright and writer, will be the commencement speakers.

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## COURT NEWS

### PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

John W. Cochenour estate, inventory filed and approved.

Charles Diehlmeyer estate, inventory filed and approved.

Ella LeMaster estate, letters of administration issued to Cary LeMaster, Circleville, estate estimated at \$1,500.

Margaret L. Taylor estate, will probated and letters of testamentary issued to Edward C. Cincinnati, and Sadie Clederman, Cincinnati, estate estimated to value \$26,500.

### ROSS COUNTY Probate

William McKee Jr., estate, Franklin, valued at \$2,500. Letters of administration issued to Carl Hagemann.

### FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate

Ella Calahan estate, appointment of Webster Krout as executor.

### DRAFTEE GROUP LEAVES

Another group of Pickaway county draftees has left Circleville for examination for induction at Army headquarters. Government restrictions prevent publication of the number of boys who left, where they were going or lists of those going until after they have received their examinations and those approved and rejected determined.

## GRAND TODAY & FRIDAY

1,000 Requests To See Again!! I loved every minute of it and know you will, too!!

Fall Smith

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

COMING SUNDAY

DAVIS

John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Robert Mitchum, Steve McQueen, Morgan Freeman

## Children Cry for Jailed Mother



Weeping and reaching through the bars of a cell in Los Angeles jail is tiny Margaret Blaisure. Mrs. Molly Blaisure, grasping the child's hand, is held pending the inquest into her husband's death. Two-year-old Earleen also cries for her mother, who, police say, admitted stabbing her husband when he threatened to kill her.

## 51,908 OF OHIO BOYS AND GIRLS JOIN 4-H CLUBS

Final reports on 4-H club work for Ohio in 1941 show that the total membership was 51,908, with 18,646 boys and 33,262 girls enrolled. This was a slight decrease from the 1940 enrollment, due to an increased tempo of farm work, chances to work for food pay in industrial work, and less opportunity of extension agents to organize clubs.

The counties with the highest enrollments were Muskingum 1,138, Scioto 1,113 and Fairfield 1,055. All counties except Vinton had organized clubs last year. The percentage of club members who completed their projects was 81.3.

Only 11.8 percent of all Ohio rural youth in the 10-20 age group were club members. The counties with the highest percentage of eligible youth enrolled were Union, Williams, Hocking, Wyandot, Highland, Knox, and Huron, all with more than 20 percent of the eligible youth in clubs.

Almost 60 percent of all club members each year have belonged to clubs previously. The average length of time spent in club work per member has been approximately 2.5 years for the past 10 years. Henry, Union, Fairfield, and Carroll county 1941 club members had in club work an average of three years or more.

Not all club members live on farms. The state club leaders at Ohio State University report that 33 percent of all 1941 members lived in towns. Wayne county, with 95 percent of all members living on farms, leads the state in that regard, while only 29 percent of Cuyahoga county club members were farm residents.

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## TONITE ★ 2-FEATURES

DON "RED" BARRY — In — "Ladies in Retirement"

## CLIFFTONA

Friday & Saturday

THE WEST'S MOST FAMOUS BAND RIDES AGAIN!

GUNS ROAR AS JESSE TAKES A TRAIL TO RIGHT A WRONG!

ROY ROGERS IN JESSE JAMES AT BAY

with George Gabby HAYES Gale Storm Sally Payne

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

ADDED SAT. "A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK" RELEASED THIS WEEKEND

PLUS HIT NO. 2 SAT. "SEA RAIDERS" — Dead End Kids — and — Little Tough Guys

3-DAYS BEG. SUNDAY

TWIN BEDLAM IN THE BOUDOIR! George BRENT · Joan BENNETT "TWIN BEDS" with MISCHA AUER

RELEASED THIS UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS HIT NO. 2 SAT. "SPY SMASHER"

PLUS CHAPTER 2 SAT. "TOM KEENE" — In — "Where the Trail Ends"

PLUS HIT NO. 2 SAT. "WHITE LEGION" Action and Thrills In the Jungle!

FRI-SAT. 3 BIG HITS!

REDHEAD. BELA LUGOSI, BLACK DRAGONS. MONOGRAM PICTURE

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# FUTILE EFFORT MADE TO SLOW DOWN SOVIETS

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Berlin's version of the battle situation, of course, differed in every detail. Strong Russian attacks were "frustrated," it was alleged and many Soviet tanks destroyed.

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The Germans had been using this line as a vital communication link to supply field Marshal Fedor von Bock's southern Crimean armies.

The German-controlled Paris radio said intense fighting is underway along the Murmansk railroad on the northern Russian front. Finnish troops were said to be threatening to cut off Soviet forces on the Kola peninsula.

## Another Timor Raid

United Nations activities in the Australia sector were concerned chiefly with a raid on the island of Timor, where two Japanese planes were destroyed, the air-drome runway blasted and large fires set in military buildings. Both Kupang on the southwest coast and Dilli in the north were attacked.

Japanese planes again raided Port Moresby on the island of New Guinea but it was a costly attack, the enemy suffering damage to four of the 12 navy zero planes sent over.

An official military spokesman at Chungking disclosed that the Japanese are now using 80,000 men in the Chekiang province military operations designed to drive China out of the war. Of this number, 40,000 are being used in front-line operations.

The situation in Yunnan province has been stabilized, the spokesman said, the Chinese having found it easy to deal with Japanese units after the initial impetus of their northward drive had been stemmed.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Hens	18
Springers	23
Leghorn Hens	14
Old Roosters	10
Wheat	1.08
Yellow Corn	.82
White Corn	.82
Soybeans	1.61
Cream, Premium	.35
Cream, Regular	.33
Eggs	.25

## CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close	
May-11 12 12 11 17 14 11 7 12 1/2	1/2
July-12 14 12 12 14 12 10 14 12 1/2	1/2
Sept-12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1/2	1/2

## CORN

Open High Low Close	
May-8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 1/2
July-8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 1/2
Sept-8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 1/2

## OATS

Open High Low Close	
May-53 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	54
July-52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	52
Sept-52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	52

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CATTLE

RECEIPTS—2,000 steady; 150 higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.15—275 to 300 lbs., \$14.30—180 to 275 lbs., \$14.40—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.25—150 to 160 lbs., \$13.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.25—130 to 140 lbs., \$13.00—120 to 130 lbs., \$12.75—110 to 120 lbs., \$12.50—100 to 110 lbs., \$12.25— Sows steady; \$12.25 @ \$13.00.	

## LOCAL

RECEIPTS—100 higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.50—100 to 200 lbs., \$12.90—240 to 260 lbs., \$14.00—180 to 240 lbs., \$14.15—180 to 180 lbs., \$13.90—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.65—130 to 140 lbs., \$12.65 @ \$13.50—Sows, \$12.75 @ \$13.25—Stags, \$11.25.	

## CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—100 higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.00—100 to 200 lbs., \$14.40—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.25—150 to 160 lbs., \$13.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.25—130 to 140 lbs., \$13.00—120 to 130 lbs., \$12.75—110 to 120 lbs., \$12.50—100 to 110 lbs., \$12.25— Sows steady; \$12.25 @ \$14.00.	

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## RIGID LIMITS PLACED ON SOLDIERS' PACKAGE

A Hulse Hays, Circleville postmaster, issued information Thursday on new regulations the government has placed on packages sent to men in service outside the United States, Canada and Mexico.

A new ruling sets the weight limit at 11 pounds and the size limit at 18 inches long or 42 inches length and girt combined. The local office has been notified not to accept perishable packages and those that are not securely wrapped for much handling. It has been suggested that persons wishing to send parcel post to boys in the service abroad should place the completely wrapped container in another outside package for safety.

Rigid restrictions will be followed from now on in respect to the proper wrapping of these parcels, according to the local office.

## NEW YORK RED CROSS READY FOR EMERGENCY

NEW YORK, May 21—The Red Cross was ready today for any enemy attack on New York City.

Major General Robert C. Davis, executive director of the New York chapter, declared that the Red Cross is prepared to feed and shelter the homeless, clothe those in need and help remove the injured to the hospitals.

The services of the Red Cross "will be rendered promptly and efficiently by trained, experienced personnel, backed by all the chapter's resources of equipment and supplies," he added.

## GOODYEAR PRODUCES ITS FIRST SYNTHETIC RUBBER

AKRON, May 21—The Defense Plant corporation, factory, operated by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., turned out its first synthetic rubber today. Other plants producing synthetic rubber are under construction by the Goodrich Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and the United States Rubber Co.

# CONGOLEUM RUGS

9 x 12  
**\$5.95**

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs in the newest Spring designs, both in block patterns for your kitchen and floral patterns for every other room. No advance in price on these rugs.

Gold Seal Congoleum by the yard—49c sq. yd.

**MASON BROS.**

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him.—Proverbs 26:4.

William McCrady, police chief, will be in his office in the city building all day Saturday to accommodate those persons who have not purchased bicycle licenses. This day also is convenient for school pupils.

There will be a meeting in the county court rooms Friday at 8 p.m. on all persons interested in War Chest movement in Pickaway county. Action is expected at this time on setting up the entire machinery for such a program in this community.

Mrs. John Myers of Ashville is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Methodist brotherhood will conduct its regular meeting Thursday evening under direction of Dwight Steele. The meeting starts with supper at 6:30 o'clock after which an interesting program will be offered.

John George of West Main street was removed from Berger hospital to his home. He received medical treatment.

Because of lack of transportation the Friday tour of Chillicothe gardens planned for Pickaway County Garden club has been canceled.

Harold Costlow, superintendent of New Holland schools, is quite under the weather after being twice in farm accidents at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Costlow, Walnut township. He suffered a knee injury first and then a dislocated hip in separate mishaps.

## MARKETS

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POULTRY		
Hens	18	
Springers	12	
Leghorn Hens	12	
Old Roosters	14	
Wheat	1.05	
Yellow Corn	1.05	
White Corn	1.05	
Soybeans	1.61	
Cream, Premium	35	
Cream, Regular	35	
Eggs	15	

## CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS COMPANY

CORN		
Open	High	Low
May—119 1/2	127	117 1/2
July—121 1/2	122 1/2	119 1/2
Sept—123 1/2	123	122 1/2

## OATS

OATS		
Open	High	Low
May—53	80	82
July—53	85	86
Sept—53	90	92

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS		
2,000 lbs. steady	160	
higher 200 lbs. to 1,000 lbs.	\$1.45	—15
to 200 lbs. \$1.42—180 lbs.	\$1.42	—15
\$1.40—160 lbs. \$1.35—150 lbs.	\$1.35	—15
160 lbs. \$1.35—140 lbs. to 150 lbs.	\$1.30	—15
120 lbs. \$1.30—110 lbs. \$1.25	\$1.25	—15
120 lbs. steady	\$1.25	—15

## CHICAGO

RECEIPTS		
10,000, steady	190	
to 240 lbs. \$14.20—\$14.20	\$14.20	
240 lbs. \$14.20—\$14.20	\$14.20	
140 lbs. \$12.50—100 lbs. \$12.25	\$12.25	

## LOCAL

RECEIPTS		
350, 100 higher	200	160
400 lbs. \$13.50—260 to 200 lbs.	\$13.50	—15
240 lbs. \$14.20—180 lbs. \$14.20—150 lbs.	\$14.20	—15
120 lbs. \$12.50—100 lbs. \$12.25	\$12.25	—15

## DETROIT READY TO FIGHT GASOLINE RATION PLAN

DETROIT, May 21—Detroit city officials mapped plans today to fight any gas rationing program which would affect the motor city.

Gas rationing in Detroit, officials believed, would affect the operation of war industries.

Samuel T. Gilbert, president of the Detroit Street Railway commission, commented:

"Detroit is different from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia because we have no rapid transit system. The wheels of industry will be slowed if they put the rationing into effect as it is in the East."

Gilbert said he would head a Detroit delegation which would visit Washington to explain to government officials just how gas rationing would affect the city.

## Farm Fire Protection

Thirty minutes of fire may destroy the result of a year's labor and property accumulated in a life-time of toil.

Be Sure—INSURE!

Lawrence J. Johnson  
INSURANCE AGENCY

WE CAN HELP YOU.

147 W. Main St. Telephone 410

Firestone STORES

Telephone 410

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Telephone 410

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Firestone STORES

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## WALSH CLEARED AS SOLONS HIT 'SMEAR' PLANS

FBI Says Charges Against Senator For Visiting 'Spy' House Untrue

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Clark Claims Integrity Of Organization At Stake In Heated Address

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Sen. McCarran (D) Nev., Sen. Nye (R) N. D., and other senators joined in the demand for an investigation.

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"I think the evidence indicates a pre-conceived, diabolical, murderous thing was planned as a part of a program to assail the reputation and good name of innocent members of Congress — especially senators who have had the courage to express and vote their own conscientious judgment," said McCarran.

"I think the whole conspiracy should be immediately attacked by the Department of Justice and the Senate and the conspirators brought to light of scrutiny to the end that such a conspiracy will have no place in our nation."

"This attack on Sen. Walsh is an affront to the dignity of the Senate," said Sen. Clark. "It appears to be a conspiracy and we should know who was engaged in it."

"The time has come when Congress ought not to stand for a deliberate frame-up."

Clark said he understood that he had been accused of saying things about the New York Post under cloak of congressional immunity which he would not say if subject to a law suit.

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Barkley added that he saw nothing in the FBI report to indicate that there was a conspiracy against Walsh.

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Receipts at this week's auction took an unexpected drop that was lower than it had been for several weeks.

Wednesday, May 20, 1942  
PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP.  
Auction and Yard Sales  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 156 head:  
Steers and heifers, \$10.00 to \$12.50; Steers and heifers, common to good, \$11.00 to \$13.00; Steers and heifers, common to medium, \$9.40 to \$11.50; Steers, common to good, \$7.65 to \$9.50; Cows, common to good, \$5.20 to \$7.65; Bulls, \$8.70 to \$11.50.

HOG RECEIPTS — 454 head:  
Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$17.50 to \$24.00; 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$15.75 to \$13.75; weights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.80; Packing Sows—heavy, 150 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$12.40 to \$13.10; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 150 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.80.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 75 head:  
Good to choice, \$12.00 to \$14.65; Medium, \$10.00 to \$13.00; Culls to medium, \$8.00 to \$11.00.

Sheep and Lambs RECEIPTS — light Lambs, wool, Fair to choice, \$11.20 to \$13.50; Lambs, common to fair, \$10.00 to \$12.00; Lambs, Fair to good, \$9.50 to \$11.50; Lambs, Fair to good, \$8.50 to \$10.50.

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS . . . . .

LIVER PUDDING . . . . .

FRANKFURTERS . . . . .

### Olivia Gets The Kisses



### JR. C. C. CHIEFS TO COME HERE

Francis Lang, President Of Ohio Units, Will Speak At Charter Night

Francis Lang of East Liverpool, president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce; George Cameron of Columbus, vice-president of the United States Junior C. of C., and Robert Dresbach, president of the Chillicothe Junior C. of C., will be principal speakers next Tuesday evening when the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce receives its charter. The presentation is scheduled at the Pickaway Country club after a banquet which will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will follow the banquet.

Circleville Jaycee members are making arrangements for 100 res-

kissed and kissed and George Brent seems to agree. "In This Our Life," Bette Davis gets her man, but doesn't get kissed once. Olivia De Havilland takes a double-jilting, but she gets

subscribed to bonds having a maturity value of \$2,457,500.

Chairman Ayers said today that additional subscriptions which have been received will boost the railway employees participation to 99 percent.

Elimination of brass in shoe eyelets saves enough metal to make 1,000,000 shell casings.

This fact was revealed in a letter from the U. S. Treasury department received by L. C. Ayers, of Roanoke, Va., N. & W. assistant general manager and general chairman of the railway's system-wide War Savings Bond campaign. A member of the War Savings staff of the Treasury department wrote:

"May I offer you congratulations on the good job of work you and your committee have done among the employees of your railroad. Your railroad is the first in the country, having more than 20,000 employees, to make this enviable record. You have every reason to be proud of the record you have established, and we of the Treasury department greatly appreciate your cooperation in this matter."

During the N. & W. employees' special War Savings Bond campaign—April 15-May 5—21,818 employees of the railway, or 98.16 percent of the total, purchased or

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LIVER PUDDING . . . . .

FRANKFURTERS . . . . .

### TWO AUTOISTS IN COURT ON VIOLATION CHARGES

Circleville police made two arrests Thursday for violation of traffic laws.

Clinton Fortner, Ashville, was picked up at 3:15 a.m. and charged

ed with driving when under the influence of alcohol. No time has been set for his hearing.

Also arrested at 3:20 was Henry Davis, Jr., 73 West Central Avenue, Dayton, for failing to observe the stop sign at Mound and Court street. He posted \$5 bond to appear for hearing May 28 at 2 p.m.

### WAYNE TOWNSHIP HOME CLOSED BY QUARANTINE

Home of William Koch, Wayne township, was put under quarantine Wednesday by A. D. Blackburn county health doctor due to scarlet fever with which a daughter, Patricia, age 8 is ill.

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LIVER PUDDING . . . . .

FRANKFURTERS . . . . .

PEACH BUTTER . . . . .

SPARE RIBS . . . . .

BOLOGNA . . . . .

HEARTS & TONGUES . . . . .

COFFEE . . . . .

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Wednesday, May 20, 1942  
PICKETT LIVESTOCK COOP.  
ASSOCIATION AND YARD SALES  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CATTLE RECEIPTS—136 head: Good to choice, \$12.00 to \$14.65; Medium to good, \$11.00 to \$12.00; Steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$9.40 to \$11.00; Cows, common to good, \$7.65 to \$9.20; Cows, others, thin to medium, \$6.20 to \$7.65; Bulls, \$8.70 to \$11.25.

HOGS RECEIPTS—424 head: Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$12.75 to \$14.00; 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$11.75 to \$13.75; Heavy weights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$13.50 to \$15.80; Packing Sows—heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$12.40 to \$13.50; Piglets, 100 lbs. to 150 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.50.

CALVES RECEIPTS—75 head: Good to choice, \$12.00 to \$14.65; Medium to good, \$11.00 to \$12.00; Culls to medium, \$9.00 to \$11.00.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—light: Lambs, wool, fair to choice, \$11.25 to \$13.50; Lambs, Common to fair, \$10.00 to \$12.00; Lambs, fair to good, \$9.50 to \$11.50; Lambs, fair to good, \$8.50 to \$10.50.

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LIVER PUDDING

FRANKFURTERS

PEACH BUTTER

SPARE RIBS

BOLOGNA

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

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ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

LIVER PUDDING

# RETAILERS MAY PICK THURSDAY FOR 'HOLIDAY'

Afternoon Closing During Summer May Be Changed From Wednesday

WILL CONTACT BANKS  
Payroll Deductions To Aid In Bond Sales Studied By Merchants

All Circleville retail stores will close all day Saturday, May 30, this being Memorial Day. However, all stores will remain open until 9 p. m. Friday, May 29.

Retail merchants at a meeting Wednesday evening discussed several issues of importance in respect to ceiling prices and Summer closing hours. No definite action was taken in regard to the Summer half holiday but a committee will contact local banks in an effort to have the day changed to Thursday this year to accommodate persons from the county who are in town on Wednesdays or the weekly livestock sale.

Group members also received information on the pay roll deduction plan of buying War Bonds and Stamps with many merchants announcing that such programs are already in effect; with others saying that they would put the proposal before their employees. At present the government states that 10,000,000 workers are registered in the deduction system but an effort is being made to triple that number.

In a round table discussion of the price ceiling program merchants were warned that recent rulings of the OPA demand that in posting their prices merchants must use the single sheet plan. Many persons have been returning information on their March prices in booklet, loose leaf or layers of list forms. These reports will not be accepted in the future.

Another recent ruling issued May 19 states that ceiling prices under competition can be adjusted by filing a form that can be obtained from the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants with offices in Columbus.

C. C. Leonard had charge of Wednesday's confab and another meeting is expected in the near future to take definite action on the Summer closing proposition.

## DOOLITTLE SEES MORE ATTACKS ON AXIS CITIES

WASHINGTON, May 21—Many more surprises for Japan and Germany were promised today by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle who led the American bombing raid on Japan April 18.

In a radio speech describing the attack, Doolittle said that the greatest result of the raid "is the material and psychological damage we inflicted on the enemy," adding that "in neither respect is the enemy likely to recover soon."

Doolittle, who on Tuesday received the Congressional Medal of Honor for carrying out the successful attack, said that it had been carefully rehearsed in the United States.

"This was to be no dare-devil, set or miss attack," he said. "We planned carefully; we worked long and hard to make our mission a success. The planes themselves—B-25s—were especially equipped for the mission."

"They are typical of the young men of our Army air force today, superior to any enemy," he said. "The B-25s were typical of the planes which our aircraft factories are producing—superior to enemy aircraft."

"I bring you this message from ... Shangri-La—my faith in American fighting men has never been so strong. We have in our training centers, on our production lines, the pattern from which will be built many more surprises for Japan and Germany. It is the ultimate pattern for our own victory."

## MANY SCHOOLS HOLDING THEIR GRADUATION RITE

In concluding the county high school's commencement schedule four rural senior classes will hold exercises tonight with the last program to take place Friday evening.

Tonight at Darby township Dr. Walter Collins of the state board of education will address the graduating class; Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami university, the seniors of Washington township; Dr. Charles Martz, editor of "Our Times," Ashville; and Dr. E. E. Lewis, Ohio State university, at New Holland. Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of community churches in the Grandview area, will address the final commencement at Wilton high school Friday evening.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



COPYRIGHT 1942 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) joy each other's company very much. We have plenty of time."

### WAR FLASHES

Belgian anti-Axis saboteurs have blown up one of the largest synthetic fertilizer plants in their country. This is a serious blow to the Nazis, who have been using the output of this plant for food production in Germany. . . .

Ickes and Wickard exchanged a quick glance, and then both grabbed for the check. Wickard won out.

"But I invited you," protested Leavy. "I insist on paying."

"Not at all, Charlie," replied Wickard. "I'm delighted to buy you a drink. You know, I had no idea you were going to stay in Congress to consider our appropriations. That's great news."

Later Ickes brought howls when, as toastmaster, he related the incident. "It's not surprising to me," he said. "that Claude got that check. He's an expert at grabbing off things."

Wickard shot back: "That's the first time the Agriculture department has ever beaten the Interior department to the draw since I came to Washington."

### THE OLD GRAY TRAIN

Miss Jessie Sumner is serving only her second term in Congress but the blond, effusive Illinois representative can give some of her veteran colleagues a bizarre lesson when it comes to protecting the interests of constituents.

At a hearing of the House Banking Committee on bill to aid small business, Miss Sumner closely questioned Major George C. Smith of the Army and Navy Munitions board about a regulation against the payment of brokerage fees on war contracts.

"Do you know of any contract that has been voided for that reason?" she inquired. Smith replied that "offhand" he knew of none.

"Are you ready to assure this committee that a contract would be voided if it could be shown that one of these brokers had collected a fee?" persisted Miss Sumner.

"The Army would have no other choice," said Smith. "It is a legal requirement. They must void it."

"Well, it seems very astonishing to me," retorted Miss Sumner, "because every congressman knows of people who are negotiating contracts, and that certain people are getting 5 percent of large contracts, and still no contracts are voided."

"Does the lady know of one case where that has been done, where the contract has not been voided?" broke in Representative Wright Patman of Texas.

"Oh, yes," retorted Miss Sumner sweetly, "but I don't care to give the name of the person involved, because he happens to be a constituent of mine. Everybody

## COME IN And Look These Over

6 ft. Plate Glass  
Floor Case ..... \$20.00

Good Used Roll Top  
Desk ..... \$20.00

Walnut Desk Chair .... \$ 6.00

Roll Top Desk ..... \$ 7.00

Oak Desk Chair ..... \$ 3.00

Walnut Office Seat .... \$ 6.00

Oak Wood Settee .... \$ 1.50

Toledo Scales ..... \$15.00

Used Baby Bed ..... \$ 4.50

6 Steel Folding Chairs  
each ..... \$ 1.25

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. Main Phone 1366

While They Last  
Hi-Power  
Can Beer

6 cans 65c

Sweet Wine  
Sat. Only

full Gal. .... \$1.25

full 1/2 Gal. .... 79c

full fifth \$1.19

LAST CHANCE  
SALE

Cordials

full Pt. 69c

full fifth \$1.19

full fifth \$1.19

full fifth \$1.19

## Stone's Grill

116 S. Court St.

Phone 1461

## RAY T. WARREN DEAD AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

Ray Thomas Warren, 60, of 482 Oakland avenue, Columbus, a brother of Milton C. Warren of Pinckney street, Circleville, died Wednesday at his home after illness of 15 weeks. A heart ailment was fatal.

Mr. Warren was a native of Pickaway county, but had resided in Columbus for 25 years.

Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the R. L. Southwick funeral home with burial in Columbus.

Other survivors are his widow, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. George Davis, Columbus; a son, Lieutenant Philip K. Warren, Camp Lee, Va., and another brother, George, of Groveport.

## Wallace Specials!

Friday and Saturday  
May 22 and 23

Chocolate Nut Fudge Cake  
nut fudge icing  
35c and 60c

Jig Saw Coffee Cake  
each ..... 15c

Monday and Tuesday  
May 25 and 26

Pineapple Twist Rolls  
6 for ..... 10c

Yellow Cake  
cocoanut icing ..... ea. 20c

Wednesday and Thursday  
May 27 and 28

Apple Filled Rolls  
6 for ..... 15c

Yellow Cake, cocoanut  
icing ..... ea. 20c

Mexican Dew Drop  
Rolls ..... 6 for 10c

SALT RISING BREAD  
13c

Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat.

## All-Week Specials!

Big Brown Sugar  
Cookies ..... doz. 15c

Cinnamon Bread  
loaf ..... 13c

Combination Cup  
Cakes ..... 4 for 10c

Heinz Mince Meat  
Pies ..... 25c

Mary Ann's Short  
Cake ..... 4 for 10c

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. Main Phone 1366

LAST CHANCE  
SALE

Cordials

full Pt. 69c

full fifth \$1.19

# RETAILERS MAY PICK THURSDAY FOR 'HOLIDAY'

Afternoon Closing During Summer May Be Changed From Wednesday

WILL CONTACT BANKS  
Payroll Deductions To Aid In Bond Sales Studied By Merchants

All Circleville retail stores will close all day Saturday, May 30, this being Memorial Day. However, all stores will remain open until 9 p. m. Friday, May 29.

Retail merchants at a meeting Wednesday evening discussed several issues of importance in respect to ceiling prices and Summer closing hours. No definite action was taken in regard to the summer half holiday but a committee will contact local banks in an effort to have the day changed to Thursday this year to accommodate persons from the county who are in town on Wednesdays or the weekly livestock sale.

Group members also received information on the pay roll deduction plan of buying War Bonds and Stamps with many merchants announcing that such programs are already in effect, with others saying that they would put the proposal before their employees. At present the government states that 10,000,000 workers are registered in the deduction system but an effort is being made to triple that number.

In a round table discussion of the price ceiling program merchants were warned that recent rulings of the QPA demand that posting their prices merchants must use the single sheet plan. Many persons have been returning information on their March prices in booklet, loose leaf or layers of list forms. These reports will not be accepted in the future.

Another recent ruling issued May 19 states that ceiling prices under competition can be adjusted by filing a form that can be obtained from the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants with offices in Columbus.

C. C. Leonard had charge of Wednesdays confab and another meeting is expected in the near future to take definite action on the Summer closing proposition.

## DOOLITTLE SEES MORE ATTACKS ON AXIS CITIES

WASHINGTON, May 21—Many more surprises for Japan and Germany" were promised today by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle who led the American bombing raid on Japan April 18.

In a radio speech describing the attack, Doolittle said that the greatest result of the raid "is the material and psychological damage we inflicted on the enemy," adding that "neither respect is the enemy likely to recover soon."

Doolittle, who on Tuesday received the Congressional Medal of Honor for carrying out the successful attack, said that it had been carefully rehearsed in the United States.

"This was to be no dare-devil, hit or miss attack," he said. "We planned carefully; we worked long and hard to make our mission a success. The planes themselves—B-25s—were especially equipped for the mission."

"They are typical of the young men of our Army air force today, superior to any enemy," he said. "The B-25s were typical of the planes which our aircraft factories are producing—superior to enemy aircraft."

"I bring you this message from Shangri-La—my faith in American fighting men has never been so strong. We have in our training centers, on our production lines, the pattern from which will be built many more surprises for Japan and Germany. It is the ultimate pattern for our own victory."

## MANY SCHOOLS HOLDING THEIR GRADUATION RITE

In concluding the county high school's commencement schedule four rural senior classes will hold exercises tonight with the last program to take place Friday evening.

Tonight at Darby township Dr. Walter Collins of the state board of education will address the graduating class; Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami University, the seniors of Washington township; Dr. Charles Martz, editor of "Our Times," Ashville; and Dr. E. E. Lewis, Ohio State university, at New Holland. Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of community churches in the Grandview area, will address the final commencement at Wintersport high school Friday evening.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) else has gotten theirs. Why should I sacrifice a constituent?"

### WAR FLASHES

Belgian anti-Axis saboteurs have blown up one of the largest synthetic fertilizer plants in their country. This is a serious blow to the Nazis, who have been using the output of this plant for food production in Germany. . . . For

more than a month there have been no cereals of any kind on the Sofia market. Also the lack of feed, commandeered by the Nazis, is so severe that thousands of horses have died of starvation.

Four small Buffalo concerns are demonstrating that where there is a will there is a way to aid war production. Three of them, tombstone manufacturers, have obtained contracts to sandblast castings for battleships and machine-gun mounts. The fourth, which formerly made wig-wag turn signals for trucks, is now making armaments parts. . . .

"But I invited you," protested Leavy. "I insist on paying."

"Not at all, Charlie," replied Wickard. "I'm delighted to buy you a drink. You know, I had no idea you were going to stay in Congress to consider our appropriations. That's great news."

Later Ickes brought howls when as toastmaster, he related the incident. "It's not surprising to me," he said. "That Claude got that check. He's an expert at grabbing off things."

Wickard shot back: "That's the first time the Agriculture department has ever beaten the Interior department to the draw since I came to Washington."

### THE OLD GRAY TRAIN

Miss Jessie Sumner is serving only her second term in Congress but the blond, effusive Illinois representative can give some of her veteran colleagues a bizarre lesson when it comes to protecting the interests of constituents.

At a hearing of the House Banking Committee on a bill to aid small business, Miss Sumner closely questioned Major George C. Smith of the Army and Navy Munitions board about a regulation against the payment of brokerage fees on war contracts.

"Do you know of any contract that has been voided for that reason?" she inquired. Smith replied that that "offhand" he knew of none.

"Are you ready to assure this committee that a contract would be voided if it could be shown that one of these brokers had collected a fee?" persisted Miss Sumner.

"The Army would have no other choice," said Smith. "It is a legal requirement. They must void it."

"Well, it seems very astonishing to me," retorted Miss Sumner, "because every congressman knows of people who are negotiating contracts, and that certain people are getting 5 percent of large contracts, and still no contracts are voided."

"Does the lady know of one case where that has been done, where the contract has not been voided?" broke in Representative Wright Patman of Texas.

"Oh, yes," reported Miss Sumner sweetly, "but I don't care to give the name of the person involved, because he happens to be a constituent of mine. Everybody

## COME IN And Look These Over

6 ft. Plate Glass  
Floor Case ..... \$20.00

Good Used Roll Top  
Desk ..... \$20.00

Walnut Desk Chair .... \$ 6.00

Roll Top Desk ..... \$ 7.00

Oak Desk Chair ..... \$ 3.00

Walnut Office Seat .... \$ 6.00

Oak Wood Settee ..... \$ 1.50

Toledo Scales ..... \$15.00

Used Baby Bed ..... \$ 4.50

6 Steel Folding Chairs  
each ..... \$ 1.25

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. Main Phone 1366

LAST-CHANCE  
SALE

While They Last  
Hi-Power  
Can Beer

6 cans 65c

Sweet Wine  
Sat. Only

full Gal. .... \$1.25

full 1/2 Gal. .... 75c

Sweet Cordials

full Pt. 69c

full fifth \$1.19

Stone's Grill

116 S. Court St.

Phone 1461

## Goering's Talk Hints Of Serious Situation

LONDON, May 21—The people of Germany, led to believe at the outset of the war that victory would be theirs in a matter of months, face the prospect of ever worsening conditions within their homeland, observers said today following analysis of an address by Reich Marshal Hermann Goering to an assemblage of workers.

There need be little speculation on the hardships the German people have been forced to endure since Hitler plunged them into the world's greatest conflict, it was said, since the Nazis themselves are beginning to unfold the entire story bit by bit.

Goering admitted that the present conflict is the hardest war Germany has had to fight. Then he pointed out that those at home had to pay a price as well as the men on the battle fields.

He admitted that the Winter campaign in Russia had been "terrible," then warned that conditions on the home front probably would grow more difficult to bear.

"Do not always believe everything that is said," Goering told the workers.

"A war decree is not issued merely to make life more difficult for you. . . . sometimes one must be harsh. Harshness is the only way to achieve triumph. . . .

"Never yet in Germany have

spread itself over the vast country.

"The Russians could march across frozen lakes and marshes and at night fall on us from the rear.

"There was a veritable stream of bad news. The Russians were at our rear. Guerrillas blew up railways and cut out supply lines. The terrible cold almost froze our troops."

### ROUTT DIVORCE FILED

A petition for divorce was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Mrs. Effie Routt of Pickaway county against Arthur Routt, 848 Monroe Avenue, Chillicothe. The petition asks the divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty and states that the couple was married October 8, 1929 and has no children.



## RAY T. WARREN DEAD AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

Ray Thomas Warren, 60, of 482 Oakland avenue, Columbus, a brother of Milton C. Warren of Pinckney street, Circleville, died Wednesday at his home after illness of 15 weeks. A heart ailment was fatal.

Mr. Warren was a native of Pickaway county, but had resided in Columbus for 29 years.

Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the R. L. Southwick funeral home with burial in Columbus.

Other survivors are his widow, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. George Davis, Columbus; a son, Lieutenant Philip K. Warren, Camp Lee, Va., and another brother, George, of Groveport.

## Wallace Specials!

Friday and Saturday  
May 22 and 23

Chocolate Nut Fudge Cake  
nut fudge icing  
35c and 60c

Jig Saw Coffee Cake  
each ..... 15c

Monday and Tuesday  
May 25 and 26

Pineapple Twist Rolls  
6 for ..... 10c

Yellow Cake  
cocoanut icing .. ea. 20c

Wednesday and Thursday  
May 27 and 28

Apple Filled Rolls  
6 for ..... 15c

Yellow Cake, cocoanut  
icing ..... ea. 20c

Mexican Dew Drop  
Rolls ..... 6 for ..... 10c

SALT RISING BREAD  
13c

Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat.

## All-Week Specials!

Big Brown Sugar  
Cookies ..... doz. 15c

Cinnamon Bread  
loaf ..... 13c

Combination Cup  
Cakes ..... 4 for ..... 10c

Heinz Mince Meat  
Pies ..... 25c

Mary Ann's Short  
Cake ..... 4 for ..... 10c

Help our government  
conserve Rubber—Buy from  
your local Bakeries.

LAST-CHANCE  
SALE

Sweet Wine  
Sat. Only

full Gal. .... \$1.25

full 1/2 Gal. .... 75c

Cordials

full Pt. 69c

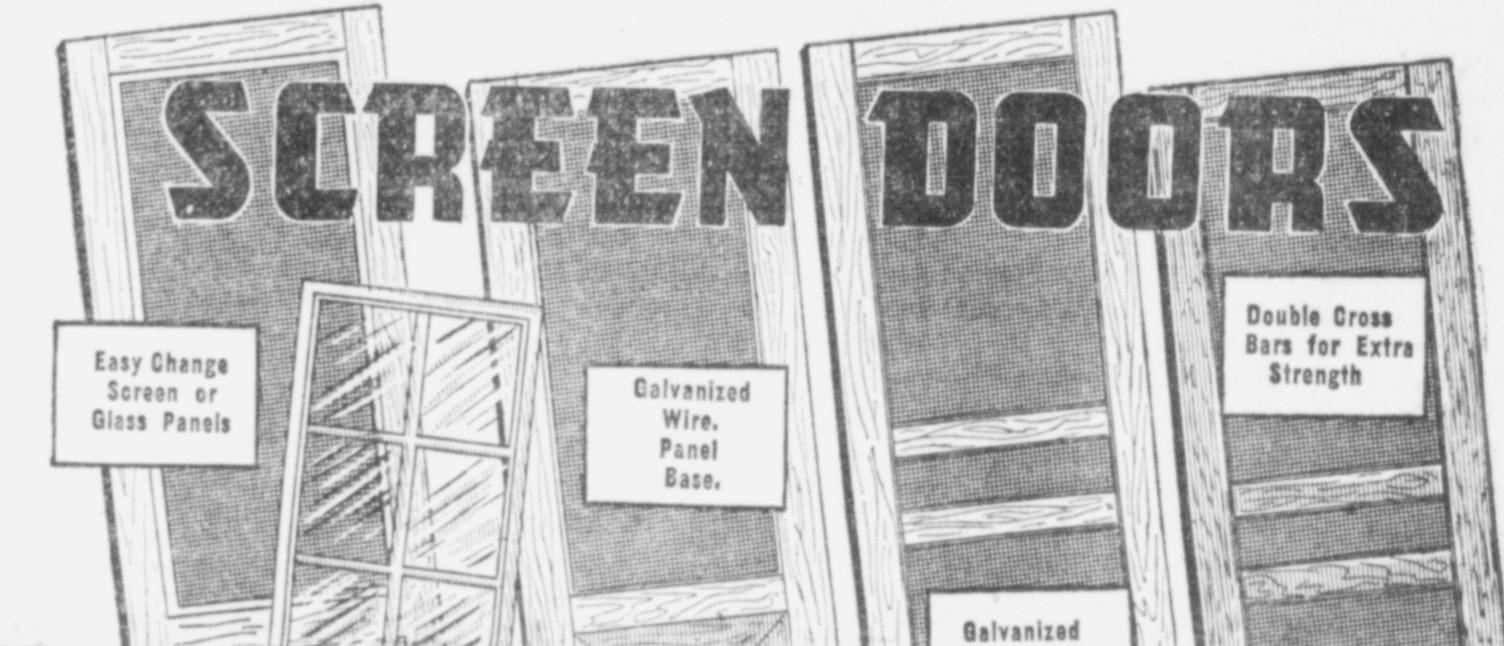
full fifth \$1.19

Wallace Bakery

137 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

Phone 488

## We Have the Size and Kind You Need ---at CUSSINS & FEARN LOW PRICES!



### Storm and Screen

• For year round use.  
• Interchangeable Screen and

Storm Panels

Keep out summer's flies and winter's cold. Screwdriver only needed to change panels. 1 1/4 inch wide wire. 1 1/2 inch mesh. 14 mesh galvanized wire screening. Hardware not included.

2-8x6-8 \$7.20

2-5x6-10 \$7.47

2-5x6-8 \$5.32

2-5x6-12 \$7.47

2-5x6-10 \$4.40

2-5x6-12 \$4.43

2-5x6-14 \$7.55

2-5x6-16 \$5.50

2-5x6-18 \$7.67

2-5x6-20 \$4.55

2-5x6-22 \$7.67

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of the Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

I. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International  
News Service, Central Press Association, and the  
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

### SCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### NAME-CALLING

"JAP" is a short and convenient word to  
use for the Eastern enemy. It's neat and easy for headlines. So is "Nazi," so is  
"Hun." So, for the matter of that, are  
"Yank" and "Anzac," also "Dutch" for  
"soldiers of the Netherlands East Indies,"  
which is a phrase much too long for  
comfort.

That, however, is about as far as it is  
wise to go in nicknaming friends or foes.  
Especially is it true of the enemy. It is  
not good to use unpleasant names for  
them, until these words get worked into  
the language and become hard or even im-  
possible to eradicate.

Let there be no mistake. The enemy is  
in the wrong. The methods are beneath  
contempt. But that's just it. We should  
not try to name the methods which are  
beneath our naming.

Unquestionably the German people  
have stood behind Hitler. A whole genera-  
tion in Japan, also, has been reared on  
hate. But we do not want a generation  
of our children reared on any such hor-  
rible mental food.

Let us keep our own speech clean,  
strong, high above name-calling. We shall  
have to live in the same world with these  
people afterward—have to teach them for  
a generation our ways, until self-respect  
and decency once more rise among them  
as rightful human heritage. Let us set the  
good example. Let us not soil our tongues  
nor our children's minds with epithets  
which we shall later be ashamed to have  
uttered. This is not softness for the enemy  
but strength for ourselves.

### GANDHI THE PRACTICAL

PETAIN is perhaps the world's most  
prominent figure today who is over  
80 years old. He is not a very good argu-  
ment for putting people of that age in high  
office, but there he is.

At any rate, there can be no doubt  
who is the most eminent man of those who  
in their 70's. It is Mahatma Gandhi, now  
in his 74th year.

One of the most familiar figures on  
this planet, he has arrived at that supreme  
stage of fame: he is a by-word, so well  
known that wise cracks can be made about  
him and be everywhere understood.

Less known is his practical side. In his  
30's he was so successful a lawyer that his  
annual income was \$25,000 to \$30,000 a  
year. This was in South Africa, too, which  
is not a rich country. His money-making  
past has been thrust behind him, and now  
few people know that, by the hard test of  
financial success, his dreamer can match  
the hardest-headed lawyer or business  
executive.

His practical sense, it is to be hoped, is

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour By Hour

Pages From the Diary of An  
Antiquated Reporter:

Up and about the ville in the  
rain. Right now, we have every-  
thing we need in the way of  
moisture. Some farmers are be-  
ginning to complain. Only a few  
days ago they feared drought,  
and the fear was justified. Met  
John Buggs and Lee May at the  
post. Lee, who conducts the lo-  
cal rationing activity, has a big  
job on his hands and a bigger  
one looming. Almost everyone  
has learned that obtaining tires  
for pleasure cars is an impossibility,  
so there is little difficulty in  
that department, but the sugar  
situation remains a headache.

The day when Hitler was  
known as the Fuehrer has now  
passed. I think he may safely  
and permanently be called "the  
Fearer." Item after item com-  
ing out of middle Europe indi-  
cates that the Germans either  
are seeing the writing on the  
wall or suspect that it is there.  
Little if any bragging in Berlin  
and more and more often the  
German people are being told  
that they are fighting for their  
lives. And only a few weeks ago  
they heard often that they were

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### U. S. PLANES VIA ALASKA?

WASHINGTON — Strange as it may  
seem, the Russians, even today, will  
not permit the delivery of planes from the  
United States by way of Alaska and the  
Bering Straits to Siberia.

The trouble is not in the route. It is no  
secret that on the American side, the bases  
are ready or nearly ready. There are no  
long hops involved—no over-water hops at all,  
except the Bering Sea, which is very  
narrow at the Straits. The Army Air Force  
ferrying command is ready to do the job  
as soon as the Russians will permit.

But the Russians, dire as is their need  
for equipment, regard the danger from  
Japan as more acute. If they permitted the  
United States to make such deliveries, this  
would constitute a new U. S.-Soviet  
partnership for war, and would breach the  
agreement between the Soviets and the  
Japs regarding the Pacific.

Not long ago the U. S. Army proposed  
to send about thirty experts, not in uni-  
form, to inspect runways and installations  
to make sure that U. S. types of planes  
were equipped to operate on Siberian air-  
ports. But the Russians said no.

### U. S. REACTION

U. S. reaction to this is partly impa-  
tience, partly sympathy. We are anxious  
to get the planes to Russia the short way,  
rather than over the long, irksome, dangerous  
route via the North Atlantic and Mur-  
mansk. However, Roosevelt and Hull also  
understand the Russian point that they  
have taken a lot of troops out of Siberia  
and can't afford to fight on two fronts.

The Russians definitely want a second  
front. But they want it in Europe, where  
somebody else will divert Nazi troops from  
the Caucasus. They don't want it in their  
own backyard where they will have to di-  
vert their own troops.

Two possible developments may alter  
this stand: 1, attack by Japan; 2, sever-  
ance of the two other supply routes name-  
ly via Murmansk and Archangel, and via  
the Persian Gulf.

### ICKES VS. WICKARD

The 70 guests at the testimonial dinner  
for popular Representative Charles H.  
Leavy of Washington, who will soon retire  
to become a federal judge, included many  
Capital notables.

However, the guests who commanded  
most attention were Secretary of Interior  
Harold Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture  
Claude Wickard. Because Ickes and Wickard  
have differed over who should have  
jurisdiction over the Forest Service, every-  
body waited to see if there would be any  
fireworks.

Leavy is a good friend of both, but he  
loves an argument, so he grabbed them as  
they entered the hotel and insisted they  
all have a soft drink together.

"I'm thirsty," said Leavy, with a mis-  
chievous grin, "and I know you fellows en-

(Continued on Page Five)

still with him. It would be a sad ending to  
his life of achievement to let the Japanese  
overrun India for the sake of a doubtful  
theory of passive resistance.

Any nation has a right to life—if it will  
allow its neighbors the same right.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## LAFF-A-DAY



Cartoon by King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

"My husband misses his mother's cooking terribly,  
but his mother won't let me have her cook!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Effects of Gas in War Not as Bad as Bullets

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE WAR GASES have not  
found their way into the news-  
papers very much during the pres-  
ent conflict. This is not entirely  
to understand, to the strength

Dr. Clendening will answer  
questions of general interest  
only, and then only through  
his column.

of popular prejudice against them.  
As a matter of fact, there is little  
use in talking about prejudice  
against various forms of lethal  
weapons.

Men most familiar with the vari-  
ous aspects state that the use of  
gas is one of the least brutal meth-  
ods of warfare. Neither at the time  
nor afterward is gas poisoning  
nearly as bad as gunshot wounds.

Prentice said in 1935: "If the man  
who is gassed survives the war, he  
comes out body-whole as God made  
him, not the legless, armless or de-  
formed cripple produced by the  
explosives, gunshot wounds and  
hand weapons."

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

### SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### NAME-CALLING

"JAP" is a short and convenient word to use for the Eastern enemy. It's neat and easy for headlines. So is "Nazi," so is "Hun." So, for the matter of that, are "Yank" and "Anzac," also "Dutch" for "soldiers of the Netherlands East Indies," which is a phrase much too long for comfort.

That, however, is about as far as it is wise to go in nicknaming friends or foes. Especially is it true of the enemy. It is not good to use unpleasant names for them, until these words get worked into the language and become hard or even impossible to eradicate.

Let there be no mistake. The enemy is in the wrong. The methods are beneath contempt. But that's just it. We should not try to name the methods which are beneath our naming.

Unquestionably the German people have stood behind Hitler. A whole generation in Japan, also, has been reared on hate. But we do not want a generation of our children reared on any such horrible mental food.

Let us keep our own speech clean, strong, high above name-calling. We shall have to live in the same world with these people afterward—have to teach them for a generation our ways, until self-respect and decency once more rise among them as rightful human heritage. Let us set the good example. Let us not soil our tongues nor our children's minds with epithets which we shall later be ashamed to have uttered. This is not softness for the enemy but strength for ourselves.

### GANDHI THE PRACTICAL

PETAIN is perhaps the world's most prominent figure today who is over 80 years old. He is not a very good argument for putting people of that age in high office, but there he is.

At any rate, there can be no doubt who is the most eminent man of those who in their 70's. It is Mahatma Gandhi, now in his 74th year.

One of the most familiar figures on this planet, he has arrived at that supreme stage of fame: he is a by-word, so well known that wise cracks can be made about him and be everywhere understood.

Less known is his practical side. In his 30's he was so successful a lawyer that his annual income was \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. This was in South Africa, too, which is not a rich country. His money-making past has been thrust behind him, and now few people know that, by the hard test of financial success, his dreamer can match the hardest-headed lawyer or business executive.

His practical sense, it is to be hoped, is

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### U. S. PLANES VIA ALASKA?

WASHINGTON—Strange as it may seem, the Russians, even today, will not permit the delivery of planes from the United States by way of Alaska and the Bering Straits to Siberia.

The trouble is not in the route. It is no secret that on the American side, the bases are ready or nearly ready. There are no long hops involved—no over-water hops at all, except the Bering Sea, which is very narrow at the Straits. The Army Air Force ferrying command is ready to do the job—as soon as the Russians will permit.

But the Russians, dire as is their need for equipment, regard the danger from Japan as more acute. If they permitted the United States to make such deliveries, this would constitute a new U. S.-Soviet partnership for war, and would breach the agreement between the Soviets and the Japs regarding the Pacific.

Not long ago the U. S. Army proposed to send about thirty experts, not in uniform, to inspect runways and installations to make sure that U. S. types of planes were equipped to operate on Siberian airports. But the Russians said no.

### U. S. REACTION

U. S. reaction to this is partly impatience, partly sympathy. We are anxious to get the planes to Russia the short way, rather than over the long, irksome, dangerous route via the North Atlantic and Murmansk. However, Roosevelt and Hull also understand the Russian point that they have taken a lot of troops out of Siberia and can't afford to fight on two fronts.

The Russians definitely want a second front. But they want it in Europe, where somebody else will divert Nazi troops from the Caucasus. They don't want it in their own backyard where they will have to divert their own troops.

Two possible developments may alter this stand: 1, attack by Japan; 2, severance of the two other supply routes namely via Murmansk and Archangel, and via the Persian Gulf.

### ICKES VS. WICKARD

The 70 guests at the testimonial dinner for popular Representative Charles H. Leavy of Washington, who will soon retire to become a federal judge, included many Capital notables.

However, the guests who commanded most attention were Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard. Because Ickes and Wickard have differed over who should have jurisdiction over the Forest Service, everybody waited to see if there would be any fireworks.

Leavy is a good friend of both, but he loves an argument, so he grabbed them as they entered the hotel and insisted they all have a soft drink together.

"I'm thirsty," said Leavy, with a mischievous grin, "and I know you fellows enjoy (Continued on Page Five)

still with him. It would be a sad ending to his life of achievement to let the Japanese overrun India for the sake of a doubtful theory of passive resistance.

Any nation has a right to life—if it will allow its neighbors the same right.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour By Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and about the ville in the rain. Right now, we have everything we need in the way of moisture. Some farmers are beginning to complain. Only a few days ago they feared drought, and the fear was justified. Met John Boggs and Les May at the post. Les, who conducts the local rationing activity, has a big job on his hands and a bigger one looming. Almost everyone has learned that obtaining tires for pleasure cars is an impossibility, so there is little difficulty in that department, but the sugar situation remains a headache.

More and more good news from Russia. And to think that only a few months ago I placed the Reds in the same class as the Nazis. Well, being wrong is not too difficult these times. Chatted with a man from Detroit and he told something of the industrial activity there. Seems that Hitler is soon to learn that our automotive industry is a greater organization

than even we thought. And we knew it was big and efficient.

Met two boys slated to go out in the next draft. Fine youngsters, one of them with particular talent in his chosen line of endeavor. Left them cussing to myself because of the ambitions of mad leaders in Europe and Asia who are willing to trade off such promising youth for power. Gained only one satisfaction out of the situation and that was that these boys know why they are fighting, know the truth, and are willing to die if necessary in order to keep the world clean and free.

The day when Hitler was known as the Fuehrer has now passed. I think he may safely and permanently be called "the Feared." Item after item coming out of middle Europe indicates that the Germans either are seeing the writing on the wall or suspect that it is there. Little if any bragging in Berlin and more and more often the German people are being told that they are fighting for their lives. And only a few weeks ago they heard often that they were

marching gloriously toward destiny of world mastery.

In this issue you will find an article dealing with your proper conduct in the event of an air raid. Read it carefully, memorize the details. Your life, lives of members of your family and your friends may depend on your knowledge one of these days. Please don't be one of those persons who insist that "it can't happen here." No one knows for certain that it can not happen here, so it is best that you be prepared to meet any emergency. Control of incendiary bombs is not difficult if you know how, but without knowledge you look right into the face of disaster and probable death.

We are looking to someone else to do our fighting for us. It seems that the least we can possibly do is ready to fight here at home in the event the enemy reaches this far. And he can reach this far. We are less than 400 miles from the Atlantic seaboard. And we are situated in one of the most important defense districts in the entire United States.



"My husband misses his mother's cooking terribly, but his mother won't let me have her cook!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Effects of Gas in War Not as Bad as Bullets

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE WAR GASES have not found their way into the newspapers very much during the present conflict. This is not entirely due, I understand, to the strength

of Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

of popular prejudice against them. As a matter of fact, there is little use in talking about prejudice against various forms of lethal weapons.

Men most familiar with its various aspects state that the use of gas is one of the least brutal methods of warfare. Neither at the time nor afterward is gas poisoning nearly as bad as gunshot wounds. Prentiss said in 1935: "If the man who is gassed survives the war, he comes out body-whole as God made him, not the legless, armless or deformed cripple produced by the mangling, rending effects of high explosives, gunshot wounds and bullet thrusts."

No Chance To Use Gas

The real reason for the lack of prominence of gas in this war is that practically nobody who was in retreat had gases to use or a chance to use them. A prominent military observer told me the other day that it is quite possible that the Germans will use gas as a defensive measure if they have to retreat before the Russian army this spring. The Russians and the Greeks didn't have gas so they couldn't use it when they retreated.

Systematic Toxic Agents—This group was a great disappointment to the Germans in the last war. Theoretically, they would be the best of the gases because they would overwhelm the enemy with poisonous effects. But they were found unsuitable for chemical warfare because it was almost impossible to produce lethal concentrations on the battlefield. Sub-lethal concentrations were harmless.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

C. B.:—Please let me know if a second operation for hemorrhoids is dangerous. I was told that in some cases one may lose control of the bowel.

Answer: There is no danger in a second operation for hemorrhoids provided it is done in a skillful manner.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by sending 10 cents for each. Each pamphlet costs 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan C. Clendening, Inc., 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Bedding Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instant Foods," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Book Review Is Enjoyed  
• By Methodist Circle 7Piano Music Adds  
• To Program At  
Barnhart Home

Thirty-two members and guests of Circle 7 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church heard an interesting and instructive book review Wednesday at the meeting of the group in home of Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Northridge road. Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Willoughby, O., mother of Mrs. Barnhart, reviewed "Northern Nurse" written by Elliott Merrick, who also wrote "Frost and Fire" and "True North."

Mrs. Barnes opened her fine discussion with the information that "Northern Nurse" is a true story of a nurse, Kay Austin, born in semi-tropical Sidney, Austria, who desired to go to a real place for real work.

The story deals with her work in the Mission hospital at Indian Harbor, Labrador, a mission founded by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell 20 years before. The nurse is presented as one willing to endure hardships and to make sacrifices, and really enjoying the creative contribution of her life. Meeting a dark-haired young American who went to Labrador to teach school, the sequel reveals that this stranger proves to be the nurse's future husband and the author of the book.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet were heard in several piano duets, "The Dragon Fighter," by Hoffman; Minuet form "Symphony in E Flat;" "Spanish Dance No. 2" by Mayskis; "Good-Night" by Bendel and "The Mill in the Black Forest" by Ellenberg.

After a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Charles Fullen, circle chairman, Miss Helen Liston led the devotionals.

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, with Mrs. Fullen and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart assisting, served light refreshments at the close of the party.

**Sixth Grade Party**  
Sixth grade pupils of Corwin street building, Miss Hazel Palm, teacher, enjoyed a delightful party Wednesday afternoon in the social room.

Games and contests entertained the group, the committee in charge of amusements including Maxine Kneice, Gladys Greiner, Robert Turner, Edith Walisa, Robert Martin, Wanda Johnson, Charlotte Thomas, Joyce Carter and Corrine Lovenshimer.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, deviled eggs, pop, ice cream and cake were served. The entire class of 36 contributed to the refreshments' fund and food was donated by Robert Turner, Betty Watson, Phyllis Patton, Jacqueline Eitel, Charlotte Thomas, Robert Ferguson, Peggy Malden, Marcus Albright, Virginia Moats, C. E. Bowers Jr., Wayne Butler, Paul McCain, Wanda Johnson, Edith Walisa, Harry Wood, Edna Maynard, Maxine Kneice, Marian Cofland, Leonard Cofland, Lawrence Myers, Richard Glass, Cora Greenlee and Franklin Grooms.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Everett Beers, a recent bride, was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, East Mound street, with Miss Jeannette Spangler as co-hostess for the delightful party.

Preceding the informal social evening, Tom Armstrong presented each of the honor guests a gift from the teacher group.

Miss Margaret Mattinson, Mrs. L. S. Mader, Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Eleanor Ryan and Mr. Armstrong comprised the committee for the party.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. R. M. Black were guests.

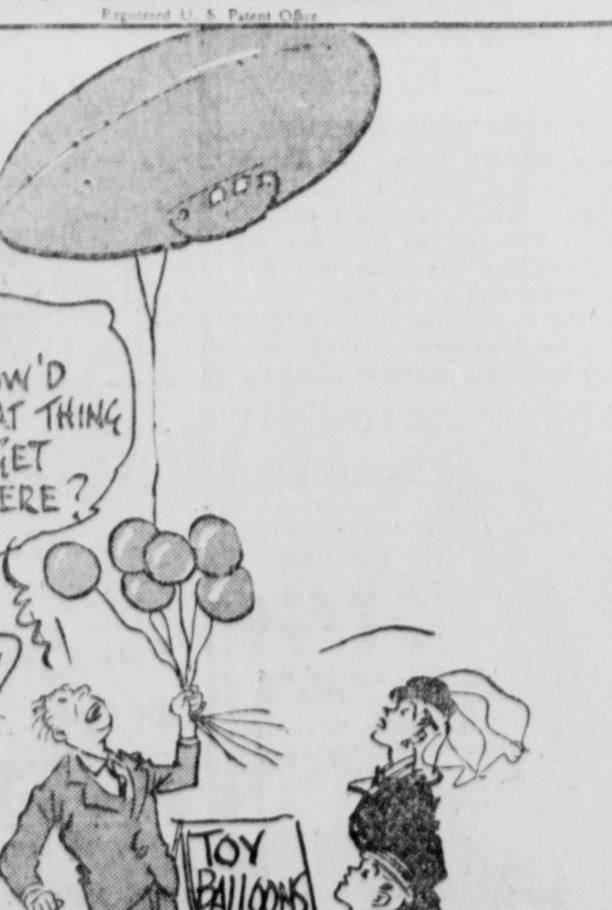
**New Holland Club**  
Mrs. Wilbur Alemang of New Holland entertained her bridge club Wednesday at the Devens party home, Washington C. H. Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Washington, was a guest and received a prize in the games.

Mrs. Floyd Jameson won high prize for club members, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, traveling, and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, low.

Other club members at the affair were Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Loren Chaffin, and Mrs. Dudley Briggs of New Holland; Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township and Mrs. Alma Junk of Union. Mrs. Briggs will be hosts at the June session.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Patent Office



## Cotton Wedding Suit

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**THURSDAY**  
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**PAST MATRONS CIRCLE**, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS, LODGE** room, Pythian Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY**, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE**, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

## TWO ORGANIZATIONS WILL CONDUCT POPPY EVENTS

Members of the American Legion auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary are completing plans for their annual Poppy Day program in the city Saturday. Volunteers from the two organizations will canvass the streets at that time in an effort to sell their quota of the war flowers. Proceeds of the campaign are turned over for relief of veterans.



Marjorie Miller, Marjorie Peters, Dorothy Dumm, Evelyn Conrad, Eleanor, Helen and Erma Hoffmann, Ruth Ann Sark, Virginia McDowell, Dorothy Hinkle, Mary K. Badger, Ruth Barr, Floridene Snyder, Jeanne Noecker and Dorothy Mayberry, and Mrs. Donald Forquer of near Williamsport.

**Papyrus Club**  
Papyrus club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of George W. Groom, West Mound street.

## Mr. and Mrs. Weart Hosts

Twenty-five members of the Presby-Weds enjoyed a delightful dinner meeting Wednesday in the church social room, the planned steak roast being postponed because of bad weather. Pink roses centered the table where the cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.

Discussion of formation of a softball team was held during the informal social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell were hosts at the affair.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey will be hosts at the June session.

## American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion auxiliary will have its May meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Fannie Brooks, AAA fieldwoman, will present defense program.

O. E. S.

Initiatory work for candidates from another chapter is scheduled for the Tuesday meeting of Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Tom Acord, worthy matron, will be in charge of the session which will begin at 8 p. m.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
  2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
  3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
  4. A pure, white, gr- seless, stainless vanis' in cream.
  5. Arrid has b- awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Testing for being harmless to fabrics.
- Arrid is the **LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT**. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

I'LL MAKE IT FOR DINNER!

There's a simple system for finding a good meal and a warm welcome at the end of your business trip—phone ahead and let them know when you'll arrive. Your phone can also save you anxious moments if you call home often and check on your family's welfare.

—Citizens Telephone Co.

## Personals

Mrs. Walter Osborne and daughter, Vicki, of Washington, D. C., will arrive Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Walnut township. Mrs. Osborne will return to Washington Sunday and Vicki will spend the summer with her grandparents.

Mrs. Karl Mason and children, Gary and Diane, who have been spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., are expected to arrive home Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Tevis, Bristol, Tenn., will come to Circleville Saturday to spend a week with her niece, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of East Main street and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place, saw the Maurice Evans-Judith Anderson performance of "MacBeth" Wednesday at the Hartman theatre, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manson and children, Barbara Ann and Carl Jr., returned Wednesday to their home on Logan street after spending a week with relatives in Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driesbach and daughter, Marjorie, of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Justice and children, Ruth and Gene, of Jackson township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Young and daughter of Washington township were Circleville shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wadlington of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadlington of near Kingston Tuesday and attended the eighth grade commencement at Saltcreek township school. George Frederick Wadlington was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Winifred Wallace of Columbus visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and daughter of Tariot were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Margaret Leist of Walnut street.

Mrs. Kelson Bower of Pickaway township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Hugh Solt and Mrs. Renie Sowers of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and children of Walnut township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mae Rodocker of Jackson township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman and daughter, Roanne, of Saltcreek township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

**Attend Matinee**  
More than 25 members of the E. M. S. group of Circleville high school spent Wednesday in Columbus where they visited the Art Gallery in the morning. Joined by several members of the senior class, they attended the matinee performance of "MacBeth" at the Hartman theatre with Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in leading roles.

Miss Margaret Rooney, E.M.S. adviser, accompanied the high school group.

## In Hospital



Betty Grable

Screen Actress Betty Grable has been taken to a Hollywood hospital for treatment of a strained side, received during dance scenes in a new movie.

## RADIO BRIEFS

Kay Kyser has recorded "Jingle, Jingle, Jingle," which he first introduced on the air via his "College of Musical Knowledge." Jukebox operators say the record is a sure-fire winner.

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of "Pause That Refreshes" on CBS Sundays, has many famous musicians in his orchestra, quite a few being orchestra directors in their own right. What many fans do not know is that Claude Thornhill, now a top flight attraction, used to play piano for Kostelanetz as did Walter Gross, now in charge of several orchestras for CBS.

Office of facts and figures has asked "Lum and Abner" to devote one program a month to some aspect of war work. Their first was a skit built around the importance of doubling up in cars to get to defense work.

Currently on tour in Texas, Horace Heidt moves his "Treasure Chest" air troupe northward, and is due June 26 at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. The engagement runs through the summer, ending in September.

Radio technicians, those unsung hard-workers behind the scenes, who can do so much to make or break a program, have paid Dinah Shore one of the nicest compliments the young singer has yet

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

TRY Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings and all sorts of disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

**BLONDIE SPOTS PLANE**

Dagwood is asked to substitute at an airplane spotting post, during the Blondie program Monday, May 25, 7:30 p. m. but knowing nothing about planes, he takes Alexander along to help as lookout. During lunch hour, Blondie arrives and suddenly, the trio sees a plane with Japanese markings. They call headquarters and a searching party is sent out for the plane. It turns out to be only

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
"Where Floorcovering Is Complete"

**BUY THAT WOOL RUG NOW!**

While we still have some patterns and colors to choose from.

If you are needing a new rug—we urge you to buy NOW. We cannot get any more all-wool rugs.

**VICTORY STYLES!**  
Win the War on Wear

Reading clockwise: Men's two-tone tan moccasin. Half double oak leather sole. D width.

Brown antique woven oxford. Leather sole. B & D widths.

Brown and white ventilated oxford. Leather sole. A, B & D widths. Also in two-tone tan.

Brown and white wingtip. Light, flexible single leather sole. Widths A, B & D.

**4**

**SIZES 6 to 11**

**NATIONAL COTTON WEEK**  
May 19th to 23rd

**CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

**MERIT SHOES**

**SMARTER STYLES**

**LONGER WEAR**

received. They named her "The Girl With the Best Disposition." Dinah is heard Friday nights on the Blue network from Hollywood.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT**  
Make This Overnight Test  
It requires a strong penetrating fungicide to reach the germs. Many liniments and ointments are not penetrating fungicides. TE-OIL solution is made with 90% alcohol and is a strong penetration. Seal it take hold. Get 25¢ worth from any druggist. Your 25¢ back next morning if not pleased. Hamilton & Ryan.

## WAYNE MAID



A blinking-white square collar banded with embroidery and lace tops this new, slim-waisted, young dress. Buttons match the banding. Flock dotted COTTON in red, navy, open and brown.

Sizes 12 to 20  
Other Styles  
36-52

**CRIST DEPT. STORE**

# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

## Book Review Is Enjoyed • By Methodist Circle 7

Piano Music Adds  
• To Program At  
Barnhart Home

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY  
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, LODGE room, Pythian Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY  
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

### TWO ORGANIZATIONS WILL CONDUCT POPPY EVENTS

Members of the American Legion auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary are completing plans for their annual Poppy Day program in the city Saturday. Volunteers from the two organizations will canvass the streets at that time in an effort to sell their quota of the war flowers. Proceeds of the campaign are turned over for relief of veterans.

#### Sixth Grade Party

Sixth grade pupils of Corwin street building, Miss Hazel Palm, teacher, enjoyed a delightful party Wednesday afternoon in the social room.

Games and contests entertained the group, the committee in charge of amusements including Maxine Kneice, Gladys Greiner, Robert Turner, Edith Walisa, Robert Martin, Wanda Johnson, Charlotte Thomas, Joyce Carter and Corrine Lovenheimer.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, deviled eggs, pop, ice cream and cake were served. The entire class of 36 contributed to the refreshments' fund and food was donated by Robert Turner, Betty Watson, Phyllis Patton, Jacqueline Eitel, Charlotte Thomas, Robert Ferguson, Peggy Maiden, Marcus Albright, Virginia Moats, C. E. Bowers Jr., Virginia Butler, Paul McCain, Wanda Johnson, Edith Walisa, Harry Wood, Edna Maynard, Maxine Kneice, Marian Coffland, Leonard Coffland, Lawrence Myers, Richard Glass, Cora Greenlee and Franklin Grooms.

Twenty-two members and guests enjoyed the excellent dinner served at 6:30 p. m. on the porch of the club house. Pink roses and other lovely spring flowers decorated the attractive table.

Preceding the informal social evening, Tom Armstrong presented each of the honor guests a gift from the teacher group.

Miss Margaret Mattinson, Mrs. L. S. Mader, Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Eleanor Ryan and Mr. Armstrong comprised the committee for the party.

Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. R. M. Black were guests.

#### New Holland Club

Mrs. Wilbur Allemang of New Holland entertained her bridge club Wednesday at the Devens party home, Washington C. H. Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Washington, was a guest and received a prize at the games.

The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white with small pink umbrellas hanging from the chandeliers and a large pink umbrella over the chair in which the bride was seated as she opened her many lovely gift packages.

The evening was spent in games with Miss Louella Rager and Mrs. Guy Cline winning the prizes.

Circleville guests at the party were Mrs. Marsh Barnes, Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Miss Jane Colville, Miss Elmira Morrison, Miss Thelma Winner and Miss Eleanor Eitel; those from Ashville and the community were Mrs. Henry Snyder, Mrs. Glenn Hay, Mrs. Russell Spangler, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Charles McCray, the Misses Louella Rager, Martha Jean Barr, Sarah Fee, Florence Wilson, Florence Dill, Ethel Koch.

### SALLY'S SALLIES

Patented U. S. Patent Office



### Cotton Wedding Suit



### Personals

Mrs. Walter Osborne and daughter, Vicki, of Washington, D. C., will arrive Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Walnut township. Mrs. Osborne will return to Washington Sunday and Vicki will spend the summer with her grandparents.

Mrs. Karl Mason and children, Gary and Diane, who have been spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., are expected to arrive home Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Tevis, Bristol, Tenn., will come to Circleville Saturday to spend a week with her niece, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of East Main street and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place, saw the Maurice Evans-Judith Anderson performance of "Macbeth" Wednesday at the Hartman theatre, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manson and children, Barbara Ann and Carl Jr., returned Wednesday to their home on Logan street after spending a week with relatives in Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driesbach and daughter, Marjorie, of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Justice and children, Ruth and Gene, of Jackson township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Young and daughter of Washington township were Circleville shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadlington of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadlington of near Kingston Tuesday and attended the eighth grade commencement at Salt Creek township school. George Frederick Wadlington was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Winifred Wallace of Columbus visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and daughter of Tarien were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Margaret Leist of Walnut street.

Mrs. Kelson Bower of Pickaway township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Hugh Solt and Mrs. Renie Sowers of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and children of Walnut township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mae Rodocker of Jackson township was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettman and daughter, Roanne, of Salt Creek township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

**SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT**  
SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



I'LL MAKE IT FOR DINNER!

There's a simple system for finding a good meal and a warm welcome at the end of your business trip—phone ahead and let them know when you'll arrive. Your phone can also save you anxious moments if you call home often and check on your family's welfare.

—Citizens Telephone Co.

**ARRID**  
At all stores selling toilet goods  
(also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

### In Hospital



Betty Grable

Screen Actress Betty Grable has been taken to a Hollywood hospital for treatment of a strained side, received during dance scenes in a new movie.

### On The Air

#### THURSDAY

6:15 Sports, WKRC  
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW  
6:45 The World Today, WCHS  
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHRC  
7:15 Glenn Miller, WHIO; Burns 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW  
8:00 Celebrity Theatre, WCOL; American Opera Festival, WKRC; Death Valley Days, WBNS  
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW  
8:45 Dorothy Thompson, WING  
9:00 Music Hall, WLW  
10:00 Big Town, WBNS  
10:15 Rags in the Bazaar, KDKA  
10:45 News, WHIO  
11:00 Sammy Watkins, WKRC  
11:15 Kay Kyser, WHIO

#### FRIDAY Morning

7:45 Reville Roundup, WLW  
8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL

8:15 Funny Topics, WHIO

9:00 The Wagon Wheel, WBNS

10:00 Musical Mixture, WHK

10:15 John McElroy's Choir, WHKC

11:15 Carol Mason, WHAS

#### Afternoon

12:00 Words of Music, WSM

12:45 Old Fashioned Girl, WKRC

1:15 Sketches in Melody, WCOL

2:45 American Design Awards

3:15 News, WHIO

3:30 British-American Festival, WHIO

4:15 Exploring Space, WHIO

4:45 John Wayne, WLW

5:00 Leah Ann Crites, WOSU

5:00 Music for Moderns, WING

#### Evening

6:00 Edwin Hill, WBNS

6:15 Hobo Hopper, WBNS

6:30 Lum 'n' Abner, WLW

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW

7:00 Ted and Dorothy, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WKRC

7:15 Civilian Defense, WLW

7:20 Grand Central Station, WLW

7:45 Charlie Seljak, WCOL

8:00 The Big Broadcast, WCOL; Kate Smith Hour, WBNS

8:15 What Price Victory? WHKC

8:30 Information Please, WLW

9:00 Waltz Time, KDKA; March of Time, WING

9:30 Diana Shore, WING; Dumb or Nothing, WHKC; First Night, WBNS

10:00 Treasure Hour of Song, WHKC; Suspense, WHIO

11:00 William Shatner, WBNS

11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO

11:30 The Great Theater, WHIO

11:45 Kay Kyser, WHIO

12:00 News, WLW

#### BLONDIE SPOTS PLANE

Dagwood is asked to substitute at an airplane spotting post, during the Blondie program Monday, May 25, 7:30 p. m., but knowing nothing about planes, he takes Alexander along to help look out. During lunch hour, Blondie arrives and suddenly, the trio sees a plane with Japanese markings. They call headquarters and a searching party is sent out for the plane. It turns out to be only

#### To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

a model plane with a gasoline motor but the Bumsteads are justified in the end when it leads to the recovery of a little boy, who had been lost in the mountains for days.

#### BIG STOCK COMPANY

The nation's largest radio stock company is behind the weekly production of the WPE's new program, "Three-Thirds of the Nation," heard Wednesdays on the Blue network from Hollywood.

Castings weekly draw from a reservoir of more than 10,000 screen, stage and radio actors, who have volunteered their services for the morale-building program.

Produced in cooperation with the Hollywood Victory Committee, clearing house for war-time appearances of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, the program has at its disposal the resident membership of all Southern California.

"Imagine having the acting talent of Hollywood within a telephone's reach," comments Sam Pierce, who produces the broadcast. "The show is a producer's paradise."

#### RADIO BRIEFS

Kay Kyser has recorded "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," which he first introduced on the air via his "College of Musical Knowledge." Jukebox operators say the record is a sure-fire winner.

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of "Pause That Refreshes" on CBS Sundays, has many famous musicians in his orchestra, quite a few being orchestra directors in their own right. What many fans do not know is that Claude Thornhill, now a top flight attraction, used to play piano for Kostelanetz as did Walter Gross, now in charge of several orchestras for CBS.

Office of facts and figures has asked "Lum and Abner" to devote one program a month to some aspect of war work. Their first was a skit built around the importance of doubling up in cars to get to defense work.

Currently on tour in Texas, Horace Heidt moves his "Treasure Chest" air troupe northward, and is due June 26 at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. The engagement runs through the summer, ending in September.

Radio technicians, those unsung hard-workers behind the scenes, who can do so much to make or break a program, have paid Dinah Shore one of the nicest compliments the young singer has yet

received. They named her "The Girl With the Best Disposition." Dinah is heard Friday nights on the Blue network from Hollywood.

**"ATHLETE'S FOOT"**  
Make This Overnight Test.  
It requires a strong penetrating fungicide to reach the germs. Many liniments and ointments are not penetrating fungicides. TE-OL Liniment is made with a special oil which increases penetration. Feel it take hold. Get \$35 worth from any druggist. Your \$35 back next morning if not pleased. Hamilton & Ryan.

### WAYNE MAID

**\$2.95**



A blinking-white square collar banded with embroidery and lace tops this new, slim-waisted, young dress. Buttons match the banding. Flock dotted COTTON in red, navy, copen and brown.

Sizes 12 to 20

Other Styles

86-52

**CRIST DEP. STORE**

### BUY THAT WOOL RUG NOW!

While we still have some patterns and colors to choose from.

If you are needing a new rug—we urge you to buy NOW. We cannot get any more all-wool rugs.

### GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering Is Complete"



114 WEST MAIN ST.

CIRCLE

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates  
To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald or you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, each consecutive ..... 1c  
Insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjusted accordingly. Please earn your right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 5 o'clock p.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

### PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

### WE SELL FARMS

134 ACRES — 2½ mi. south of Oakland—part rolling, good red clay. 94 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 20 acres timber. Good 6 room brick house—72x45 bank barn extra good. Possession October 1, 1942. Priced right. CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR  
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70  
Valentine & Watt, Agents

## Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED rooms and garage. 407 S. Court St. Phone 1238.

PASTURE. Charles Bolender. Phone 657.

3 ROOM Furnished Apartment. 128 West High St. Phone 1264.

5 ROOMS and garage. 123 Pinckney St.

6 ROOM house, 415 E. Mound St. Phone 765.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 848 N. Court St.

## Business Service

LAWN Mower Sharpening. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 223 Lancaster pike.

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.95. Modern Elite Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITE'S RADIO SERVICE  
609 S. Washington St.  
Phone 541  
Complete Radio Service

## Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

## Found

SUM of money. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. The G. C. Murphy Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER  
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4  
Phone 5021

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

### LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He bought it through a HERALD classified ad to write his love notes with!"

### Articles For Sale

ANTIQUE bed, dresser. Good condition. Donald Leist, Little Walnut.

ALL kinds of transplanted vegetable plants. Also sweet potato plants. Bausum Greenhouses, 6 miles north on Rt. 23.

CORN, ear or shell. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelvile, Ohio.

1 JOHN DEERE hay bailer used 18 months. Used New Idea Manure Spreader, Model No. 8.

BECKETT MOTOR SALES  
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1940 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, new tires. Sale or trade. Gail Bartholomew, 126 E. Mill, Phone 379.

ORDER your corsages for Jr.-Sr. banquet now. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

DUNFIELD Soybeans. Phone 8091.

REFINISH your floors yourself—Ask us about our rental floor sanders. Hunter Hardware, Phone 156.

SEWING Machine, any make, serviced and repaired. Work guaranteed. Service prompt. Call 436. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

CONDON Bulk Garden Seed. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

CROMAN'S  
MYERS HYBRID CORN  
L SMITH HULSE  
Phone 1983

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnsons Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

USED washers \$20 to \$49.50. Completely reconditioned. Pettit's.

Roof Coating  
\$2.29

5 gal. can Pure Asbestos Base.

Harpster & Yost

For  
Cinderella Red Jacket  
Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

### OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES  
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234.

Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg

### PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Judson H. Webbe, Guardian of William Webbe, First partial account.

2. Onida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson, Ninth partial account.

3. Edith A. Steinhauser, Administratrix of the Estate of John Steinhauser, deceased. First and final account.

4. Charles Brooks, Administrator of the Estate of John Brooks, deceased. First and final account.

5. Sarah J. Newhouse, Executrix of the Estate of Simon Josephs Newhouse, deceased. First and final account.

6. E. A. SMITH, Administrator of the Estate of Alvis A. Miller, deceased.

7. That said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 26th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of May, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON  
Probate Judge.

(May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11)

### VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital  
Phone Ashville 4.

### PLUMBING & HEATING

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

### CHARLES SCHLEGEL

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

(May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11)

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

### Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Geo. D. Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Store room 225 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 5991 or 615.

WANTED 100,000 lbs. of wool. 225 S. Scioto St. Phone Warehouse 615 or Residence 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O., Phone 4619.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.  
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mount St. at Corporation Phone 1906

### Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap

Paying Highest Market Prices At All Times

### Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

### Legal Notice

### PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Evelyn L. Miller, Executrix of the Estate of Marjorie Miller, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harry Johnson, Executor of the Estate of Annie V. Johnson, deceased. First and final account.

3. Daniel A. Runkle, Administratrix of the Estate of Daniel A. Runkle, deceased. First and final account.

4. Leland Dunkel and Golda K. Linton, Executrix of the Estate of Daniel F. Dunkel, deceased. First and final account.

5. Karl O. Drun and Paul D. Miller, Administrators of the Estate of Mrs. M. K. Kins, deceased. Second and final account.

6. Karl Bowdle, Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Bowdle, deceased. First and final account.

7. Probate Court, this 7th day of May, 1942, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of May, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON  
Probate Judge.

(May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11)

### NOTICE

Pleasant Buzzard, who resides at Longmeadow, Marion County, Ohio, and the unknown whereabouts of his wife, and his two sons, legatees, executors and administrators, of Mary P. Yoakum, deceased, will take notice that E. A. Smith, administrator of the estate of Mary P. Yoakum, deceased, on the 4th day of May, 1942, filed his petition in the Probate Court with in and for the County of Pickaway, and in the State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased was insufficient to pay her debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1942.

E. A. SMITH, Administrator, as aforesaid.

Being situated in the Village of Darby, Township of Darby, County of Marion, and being the whole of Ohio, and being the same to be referred to as the Recited Place of said Village as by reference to the Recited Place of said Village, and as being the same premises conveyed to the said Edward M. Allen by J. H. Allen, his wife, deceased, and recorded in Deed Book No. 53 Pages 617 and 618 of the Deed Records of said Pickaway County, Ohio.

The said premises is for sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1942.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of April, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON  
Probate Judge.

(May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11)

### PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John S. Caldwell, Executor of the Estate of Charlott J. Caldwell, deceased.

2. Alonzo W. Kinder, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Kinder, deceased.

3. Leroy N. Fraunfelter, Marvin E. Fraunfelter and Ruth Leona Elsleben, Executors of the Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, deceased.

4. John S. Denning, Executor of the Estate of Charles K. Howard, deceased. First and final account.

5. William F. Story, Administrator of the Estate of Charles K. Howard, deceased. First and final account.

6. John S. Caldwell, Executor of the Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, deceased.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you with your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald of you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 4c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c

Minimum charge one time ..... 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Classified Ads \$1 minimum per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

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134 ACRES — 2 1/2 mi. south of Oakland—part rolling, good red clay. 94 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 20 acres timber. Good 6 room brick house—72x45 barn, barn extra good. Possession October 1, 1942. Priced right. C. R. BEATTY, REALTOR 129½ W. Main St. Phone 70 Valentine & Watt, Agents

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FURNISHED rooms and garage. 407 S. Court St. Phone 1238.

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THERE will be no extra charge for the new feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.50. Modern Elite Beauty Salon.

D. R. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE 609 S. Washington St. Phone 541 Complete Radio Service

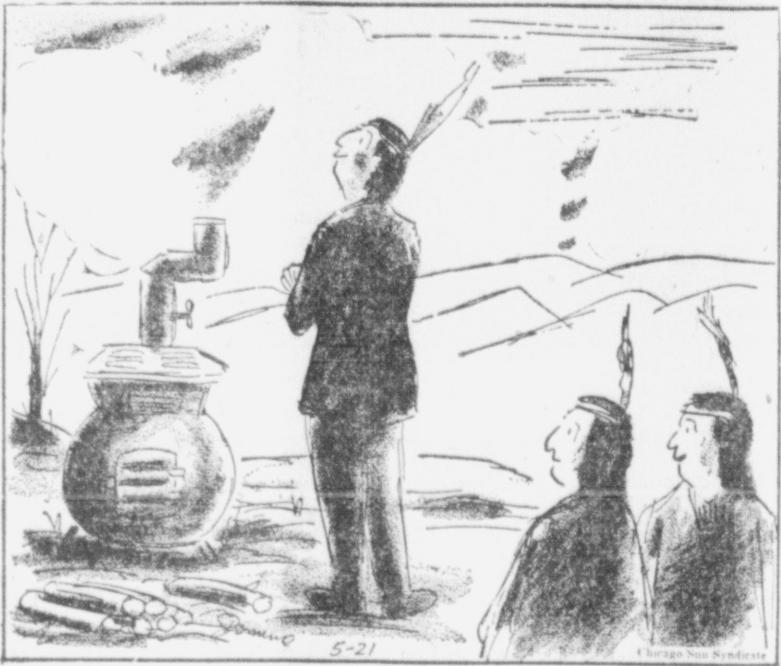
## Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

## Found

SUM of money. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. The G. C. Murphy Co.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He bought it through a HERALD classified ad to write his love notes with!"

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CORN, ear or shell. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

1 JOHN DEERE hay baler used 18 months. Used New Idea Manure Spreader, Model No. 8.

BECKETT MOTOR SALES 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1940 CHEVROLET sedan economy, new tires. Sale or trade. Gail Bartholmas, 126 E. Mill, Phone 379.

ORDER your corsages for Jr. Sr. banquet now. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

DUNFIELD Soybeans. Phone 8091.

REFINISH your floors yourself—Ask us about our rental floor sanders. Hunter Hardware, Phone 156.

SEWING Machine, any make, serviced and repaired. Work guaranteed. Service prompt. Call 436. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

CONDON Bulk Garden Seed. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

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USED washers \$20 to \$49.50. Completely reconditioned. Pettit's.

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 848 N. Court St.

MYERS HYBRID CORN L. SMITH HULSE Phone 1983

Roof Coating \$2.29

5 gal. can Pure Asbestos Base.

Harpster & Yost

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Bricquettes Stoker Coal CALL 552

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234. Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bidg.

MACK D. PARETT 110½ N. Court St. Phone :

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

LEMUER B. WELDON Probate Judge (May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11)

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LEMUER B. WELDON Probate Judge

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	6. Firm and fresh	28. Open (poet.)	30. Old measure	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	38. Short for hobo	40. Cuttledish	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut	
1. Domesticate	7. Competent	29. Warp-yarn	31. A color	32. Short for	33. Studious	36. Land	37. Land	38. Land	39. Land	40. Land	41. Land	42. Land	43. Land	44. Land	
5. Mark of a wound	8. Fleeted	9. Warp-yarn	10. Peruse	11. A color	12. Short for	13. Land	14. Land	15. Land	16. Land	17. Land	18. Land	19. Land	20. Land	21. Land	
9. Defensive covering	13. Land	14. Land	15. Land	16. Land	17. Land	18. Land	19. Land	20. Land	21. Land	22. Land	23. Land	24. Land	25. Land	26. Land	
10. Bower	11. Color	12. Land	13. Land	14. Land	15. Land	16. Land	17. Land	18. Land	19. Land	20. Land	21. Land	22. Land	23. Land	24. Land	
12. Sacred book	13. Land	14. Land	15. Land	16. Land	17. Land	18. Land	19. Land	20. Land	21. Land	22. Land	23. Land	24. Land	25. Land	26. Land	
13. Irish playwright	14. High shoe	15. Sow	16. Rascal	17. Peruse	18. Land	19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	
14. High shoe	15. Sow	16. Rascal	17. Peruse	18. Land	19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	
15. Sow	16. Rascal	17. Peruse	18. Land	19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	
16. Rascal	17. Peruse	18. Land	19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	
17. Peruse	18. Land	19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	
18. Land	19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	
19. Chart	20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	
20. Disorder	21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	
21. Surpass	22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	
22. Supernatural	23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	
23. Close to	24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	
24. Close to	25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	
25. Craze	26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	
26. Wing-shaped	27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	
27. Seize	28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	
28. Open	29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	
29. Pertaining to punishment	30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	
30. Old measure	31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	
31. A color	32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	
32. Land	33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	
33. Studious	34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	
34. Speck	35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	
35. Pinaceous tree	36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	
36. Land	37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	
37. Japanese girdle	38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut	
38. Short for	39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut		
39. Beam	40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut			
40. Long-legged bird	41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut				
41. Knot in wood	42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut					
42. Wheel part	43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut						
43. First man	44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut							
44. Cost of passage	45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut								
45. Male descendant	46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut									
46. Constellation	47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut										
47. Seize	48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut											
48. Open	49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut												
49. Firm and fresh	50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut													
50. Spread grass to dry	51. Short haircut														
51. Short haircut															

## ROOM AND BOARD



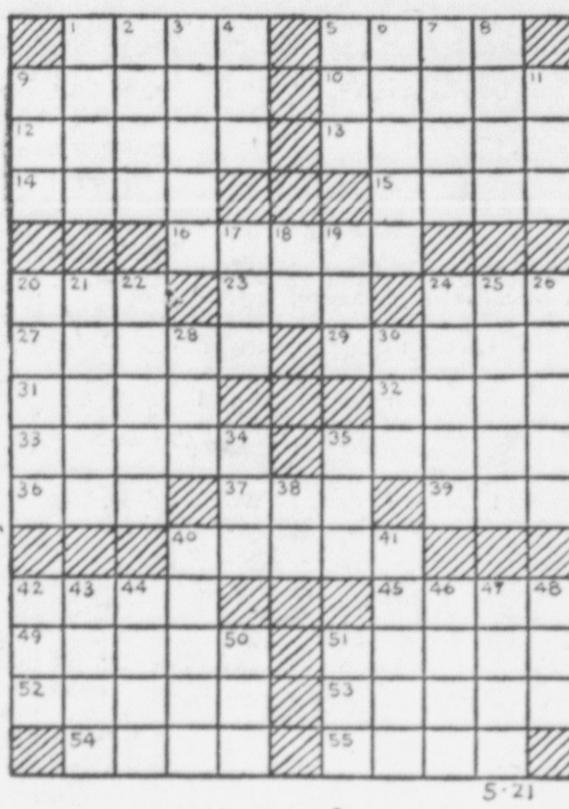
By Gene Ahern

## BRICK BRADFORD



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Domes-	6. Firm and	28. Open	SILAT INNS
2. Domest-	7. Competent	30. Old measure	DITANIA NIECIE
3. Mark of a	8. Fleeted	34. Speck	ATTAR SPAIN
4. Defensive	9. Warp-yarn	35. Pinaceous	LIANA
5. covering	11. A color	tree	WALNUTTRE
6. Bower	17. Peruse	38. Short for	ABB CRY VILE
7. Sacred book	18. Land	hobo	ROUSED DILED
8. Irish play-	19. Chart	40. Cuttlefish	DOMINO ALLY
9. Wright	20. Disorder	41. Knot in	SITUDY
10. High shoe	21. Surpass	wood	ASP USE VIS
11. Sow	22. Supernatur-	42. Wheel part	STUMP POISE
12. Rascal	al being	44. Cost of	HORAL THOLE
13. Light	24. Close to	passage	WERIE HOLE
14. bedstead	25. Craze	46. Constella-	
15. Openings	26. Wing-	tion	
16. Wine	27. Seize	51. Short haircut	
17. receptacle			
18. Great Lake			
19. Pertaining			
20. to punishment			
21. On top			
22. Russian			
23. river			
24. Eyed			
25. A hking			
26. The sun			
27. Japanese			
28. girdle			
29. Beam			
30. Long-leg-			
31. ged bird			
32. Coffeehouse			
33. Scolds			
34. Confess			
35. Pack animal			
36. Girl's name			
37. Musical			
38. instrument			
39. Fermented			
40. drink			
41. Daub, as of			
42. color			
43. DOWN			
44. Set of three			
45. Large pulpit			
46. Sheds			
47. Before			
48. Cutting tool			



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. Scott

NOT ONE LIFE WAS LOST BY THE U.S. CRUISERS AND TRANSPORT FORCE IN CARRYING AMERICAN TROOPS TO FRANCE DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR

## ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

## BRICK BRADFORD

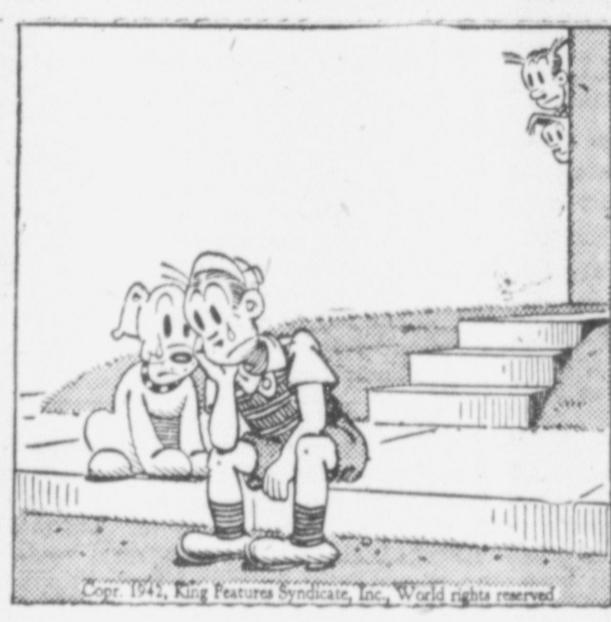
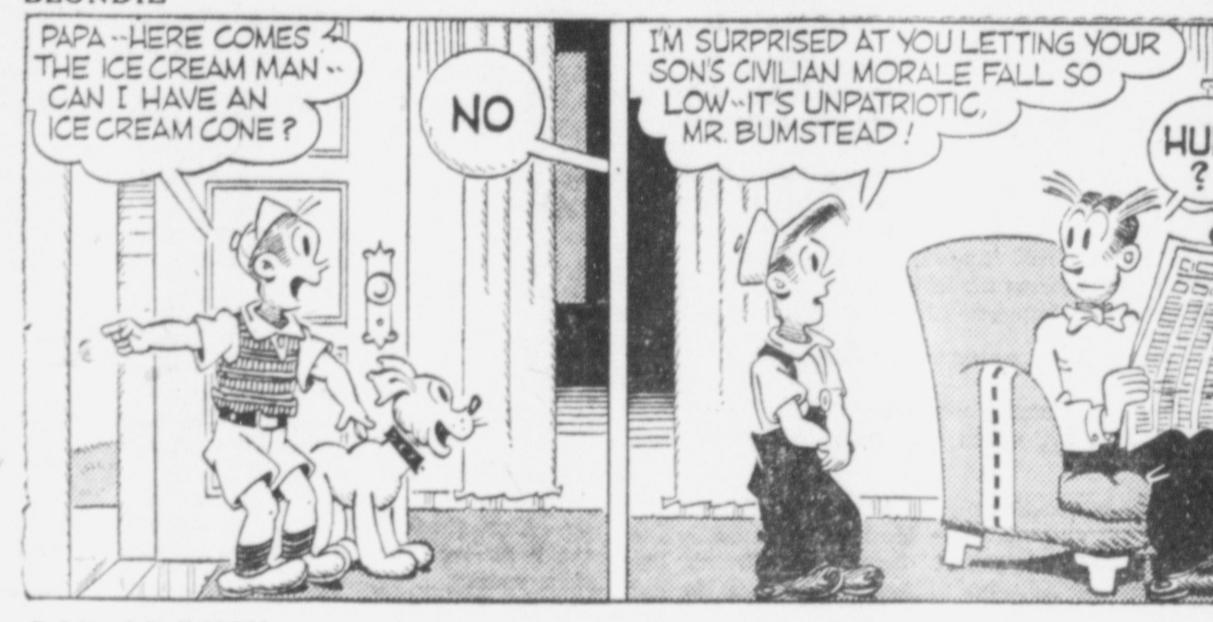


By William Ritt and Harold Gray

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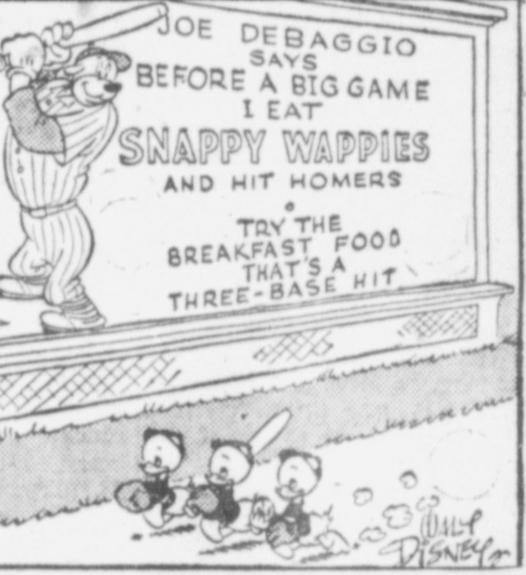
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## BLONDIE



By Chic Young

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By Russ Westover

## ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

## BOOM CRASH



By Wally Bishop

5-21

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5-21

# Council Rejects Move To Turn On Street Lights By 4-3 Vote.

## ALL MEMBERS STATE VIEWS ON QUESTION

Mayor Gordon In Favor Of Restoring Service, But Question Is Beaten

### LYNCH WANTS SURPLUS

J. D. Mason Wants Children To Observe 8:30 Curfew; Others Speak

Main issue before Circleville council Wednesday evening was the possibility of turning the city's street lights on for the remainder of the year. After a lengthy discussion of the question, with both sides giving their views, a vote to have the electric company turn the lights back on was rejected four to three.

At their last meeting, councilmen transferred funds into the general fund to reimburse it for loans made to other funds in the past and due to this unexpected source of income the motion in regard to the lighting problem was brought up.

Frank Lynch, councilman-at-large, objected to the action by council on the issue at present, stating that it would interfere with solving the city's water rate difficulties. He pointed out that the council either had to buy the local plant or enter an agreement with company officials as to increased rates that would be absorbed by the consumers if any plan were worked out. It has also been proposed that the city might bring a two-mill levy for a period of from five to ten years to a vote of the people to defray water expenses.

Mr. Lynch also backed a standing that even though the council, if its 1942 budget works out as expected, might have a balance of \$10,000 at the end of the year that 1943 will bring up new and possibly harder financial problems for council members to meet and suggested that the reserve be kept for insuring future needs.

### Finances Above Safety

George Crites, of the third ward, stating that if funds were available that he favored enlightening city streets, went on record as saying, "I don't think that we should put our little financial problems above the safety of our men, women and children."

J. D. Mason, First ward, offered his opinion that he wanted to see the council get its "head out of water" before tackling the lighting question again. He also explained that he feared no serious reaction this summer if the city's children abide by an 8:30 curfew.

Byron Eby's stand was given in the following statement, "I'm not in favor of turning anything on or off until all our bills are paid." Reference here was made to bills owed the utility companies for back services. These include a \$3,500 water bill for the last half of 1941 and an old bill of approximately \$7,000 that has accumulated in past years for fire hydrant rentals. Eby is a councilman-at-large.

Ed Wallace, also a councilman-at-large, referred to the coming extension of day light during the summer months, stating that fall would be time enough to act on the issue.

Persons who favored turning on lights were Boyd Horn who stated that a budget was set up at the beginning of the year to balance the city's debts and take care of old bills and that any surplus now in the general fund should be used for the lighting expense; Ben Gordon, mayor, who cited the increased need of lights this summer due to the fact that more persons will be at home due to government restrictions on traveling and also the need to combat a threat of any crime wave in the city.

### Goeller for Lights

President John Goeller, who brought the issue before the floor, also expressed his desire to see the street lights turned back on for the safety of local citizens who use sidewalks after dark.

After a long debate on the subject a vote was taken with the following results on the issue for immediate action on the enlightening of city streets: in favor,



## Home Nursing Classes Planned In Ashville

### ASHVILLE

William Fischer, Jr., and Mrs. Sam Cloud, both graduate, registered nurses.

The second first aid class now operating, and composed of some thirty members, is getting well along in class work and hopes to complete the course yet this month. A third class may be organized if a sufficient number is interested to take the instruction course.

—Ashville—

As a requirement of the post-office department, the local post-office force for the first thirteen days of the present month made a count and record of the mail handled on the two rural routes out from Ashville office and operated by Russell Perrill, Route One and George Messick, Route Two.

Number of pieces delivered from the office to Route patrons by Mr. Perrill: first class, 2962; second class, 3306; third class, 1406; fourth class, 196; total pieces delivered, 7872. Number of pieces collected on this route for the 13 days: first class, 1409; second class, 3; third class, 177; fourth class, 39. Total pieces collected, 1632. Money orders received, 52.

Number of pieces delivered from the office to Route patrons by Mr. Messick: first class, 3436; second class, 3638; third class, 1988; fourth class, 169. Total pieces delivered, 9252. Collected by Mr. Messick: first class, 1563; second class, 1; third class, 200; fourth class, 17. Total pieces collected, 1781. Money orders received, 30.

—Ashville—

The Weather Man put the kibosh stamp on the Circleville high school band concert and show for Wednesday evening with the scene of action at the park. But the same program has been arranged for Friday.

—Ashville—

George Duvall, one of the few "old timers" at the local Crites cannery, told us that this is "just glorious weather" for the growing pea crop and that it wouldn't be long now until there'd be plenty doing about the factory. George does the cooking at the hot tanks and when he gets through cooking the stuff it stays that way, he says.

—Hospital Work Needed

Improvements at Berger hospital in conformity with state law were reported necessary by E. W. Weiler, safety director, who has stated that he is receiving tentative bids for work of redecorating the building inside and for changing of nursery facilities in an effort to give council an estimate of how much will have to be appropriated for the job. Councilmen also instructed City Collector J. W. Adkins to draw up a resolution amending old rates charged at hospital to make way for an increase in rates to be acted on in the near future.

Members were informed that a petition to abandon Pearl Alley had been dropped, therefore no action was taken. A committee to investigate a well at the hospital for use as a supply of water for North-end fires was granted more time to study the well and its capacity.

An ordinance providing for transfer of \$1,406.66 from sewage, gasoline and auto tax funds to the general fund as payment of workmen's compensation for the last three years was given its second reading with action expected at the next meeting.

All members of council will meet in a committee investigation of increases in city employees' salaries next Tuesday evening, with Frank Lynch in charge of the conference.

Go to Gallagher's		BANDITS BEING HUNTED THROUGH SOUTHERN OHIO		RAIN DELAYS PLANTING, BUT IS FINE FOR PEAS	
LARGE DUV	Glass	Sebern			
GRANULATED S O A P	Reamer and Jug Sets	Pocket Watch			
21c		90 Day Guarantee			
Kwikley Electric Hair Drier	9c				
		Tennis Balls	15c		
Oval Chinese Grass Rugs	19c	Red			
Pint Keapsit Vacuum Bottles	83c	5c Val-Nick Cigars, 2 for	5c		
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax	19c	25c Carter Little Liver Pills	19c		
		Rubber Beach Balls	79c		
6 Inch Mixing Bowls	6c	Remember a 25c War Stamp will buy 12 bullets aimed at the JAPS. We sell them!			
Coral or Green	9c				
Folding Lamp Chairs	49c	Jar Rubbers	4c		
Delicious Fresh MALTED MILK BALLS	19c	Glass Measuring Cups	5c		
		Metal BATHROOM STOOLS	\$1.19		

## Questions and Answers on Fighting Fire Bombs

Q.—What is the purpose of the small fire bomb in air attacks?

A.—To start countless small, widely dispersed fires, so as to spread fire beyond the control of the fire department and destroy civilian morale.

Q.—If a bombing plane drops a load of 2,000 fire bombs on a city, how many fires will be started—on the average?

A.—An average of 150 may be expected.

Q.—What are the principal parts of a small fire bomb?

A.—A thick-walled tube of magnesium alloy containing thermit and a starting mixture, an igniter, head, and a tail fin to steady the bomb in its flight.

Q.—What are the dimensions and weight of a small fire bomb?

A.—It is 14 inches long, 2 inches in diameter, and weighs 2.2 lbs.

Q.—What is thermit?

A.—It is a mixture of granular aluminum and iron oxide, which is the same as iron rust.

Q.—What happens when thermit ignites?

A.—The aluminum takes oxygen from the iron oxide, and burns at about 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit, forming aluminum oxide and metallic iron.

Q.—Can burning thermit be extinguished?

A.—No. The oxygen supply needed for burning is self-contained, and when the reaction is once started it goes on to completion.

Q.—How is the magnesium bomb fired?

A.—It ignites on impact. A pin in the igniting mechanism is driven into a small percussion cap which sets fire to the starting mixture. This starts the thermit reaction which, in turn, ignites the magnesium body of the bomb.

Q.—What is the normal course of events when an ignited bomb is allowed to burn undisturbed?

A.—While the thermit is burning, melted metal and flames are spewed about over a wide area for about a minute. Then the magnesium ignites and burns quietly, with a brilliant white light and white smoke, for from 10 to 20 minutes. The molten metal forms a pool on the floor and will run into cracks, setting fire to combustible materials.

Q.—Why will not water extinguish burning magnesium?

A.—Because burning magnesium extracts oxygen from the water, which actually is a fuel for this metal.

Q.—Will sand extinguish burning magnesium?

A.—No. It will cut down the heat radiated by the burning metal and reduce the rate of burning, but the bomb will continue to smolder under a blanket of sand.

Q.—What happens when water is thrown on a burning magnesium bomb, or a solid stream of water strikes it?

A.—An explosive reaction takes place, due to the sudden generation of steam. White hot metal may be scattered around a considerable area.

Q.—Is there a safe way of applying water on a burning magnesium bomb?

A.—Yes. If water is applied in the form of a spray, no explosive reaction will take place.

Q.—Is it desirable to apply water in the form of a spray on a burning magnesium bomb?

A.—Yes, for two reasons:

1. The water speeds up the combustion of the bomb, thereby causing it to burn out quickly.

2. The water wets down the immediate surroundings of the bomb, thus helping to control the fire it has started or even reducing the possibility of its starting fire.

Q.—How can this spray be produced?

A.—By the use of a hose with an adjustable nozzle.

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## In Second A. E. F.



Sergeant Riley

Sergt. Walter F. Riley, above, for a second time is having experience with an American Expeditionary Force to Europe. Sergt. Riley has just arrived in Northern Ireland with the largest and latest A. E. F. convoy. When only 13, Riley smuggled himself aboard a troop transport and reached France during World War I.

War I

CHICAGO, May 21—The murder trial of Clarence McDonald, the kiss and kill slayer of 17-year-old Dorothy Broz, was expected to reach the jury in criminal court tonight or tomorrow.

During yesterday's session, in which the defense rested its case, both sides presented alienists with contradictory testimony as to whether the youthful defendant was insane when he shot the girl in the balcony of a Chicago theatre February 24.

Testifying for the defense, Dr. Samuel Kraines, assistant state alienist, and Dr. Thomas Cusack of the King's Park hospital, Long Island, N. Y., judged that McDonald was insane at the time of the shooting.

State witnesses who declared categorically that McDonald was sane at the time included Dr. William H. Haines, head of the Cook county behavior clinic, and Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, state alienist, and the superior of Dr. Kraines.

With continued rainfall in the county this week, many farmers have been unable to complete their Spring corn planting and a large portion of the soy bean acreage has not been planted.

This rain, that has totaled more than half an inch in the last two days, is also preventing farmers from taking any action to stop the growth of weeds that are now ruling Spring planting, but the rain has been perfect for peas.

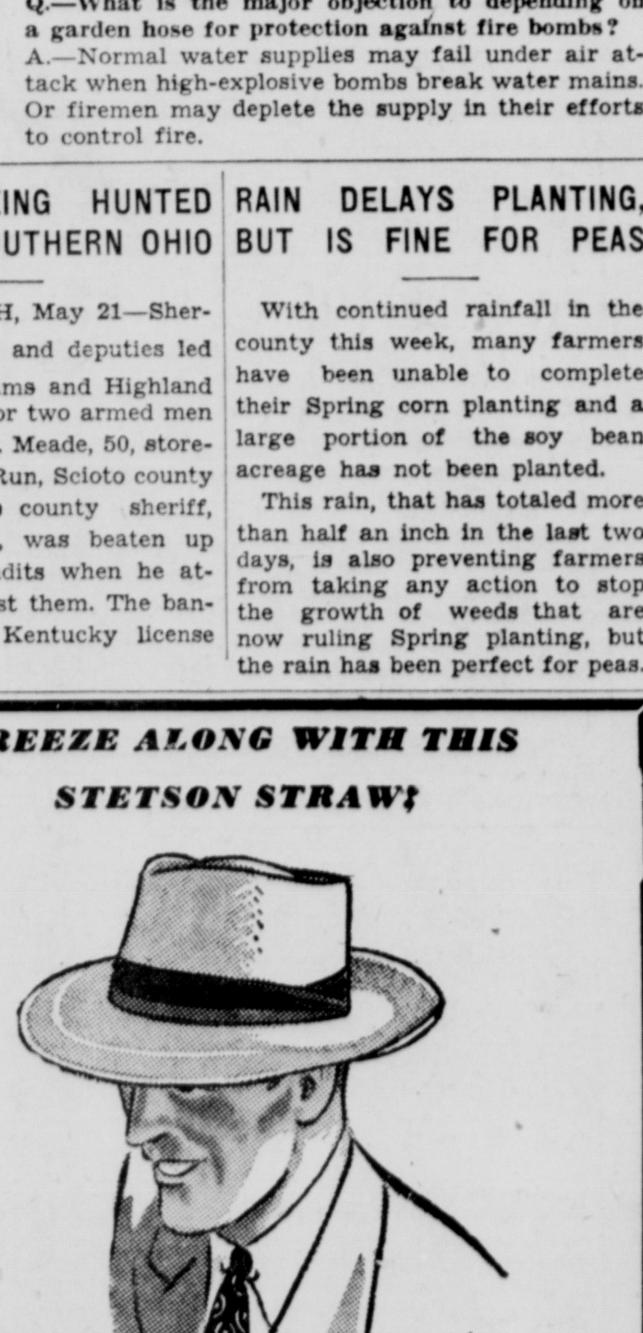
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PORTSMOUTH, May 21—Sheriff Earl Brandel and deputies led a search in Adams and Highland counties today for two armed men who robbed J. A. Meade, 50, store-keeper at Pond Run, Scioto county of \$47. Adams county sheriff, Grimes Morgan, was beaten up by the two bandits when he attempted to arrest them. The bandits' car bore Kentucky license plates.

—

BREEZE ALONG WITH THIS

### STETSON STRAW!



### STETSON "MESH PANAMA"

A cinch it is, too...with special mesh construction to capture every possible quiver of air. Wear this Panama through the sultriest weather and rejoice in its heat-beating ways. You'll be a cool customer when you drop in for this light, white and handsome Stetson!

\$3.50-\$4.00-\$4.50-\$5.00

Others 98c up

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

## OTTERBEIN TEAM WILL APPEAR IN STOUTSVILLE

Sunday morning, May 24, a Student Deputation team, representing the Life Work Recruits of Otterbein college will conduct the morning service at the Stoutsburg Evangelical church.

The group is comprised of young men and women who have committed themselves to a full-time religious service. Those going to Stoutsburg from the organization are John Olexa, Frank Robinson, president of the organization, George Bishop, Jerry Rose and Lloyd Savage.

Mr. Olexa, who will preach and also lead the song service, is a ministerial student with a rather unusual background.

Before being converted and later entering Otterbein as a freshman, he was proprietor of a honky-tonk dance hall near his home at Cherry Creek, N. Y.

Mr. Robinson, who will preach and also lead the song service, is a ministerial student with a rather unusual background.

Before being converted and later entering Otterbein as a freshman, he

# Council Rejects Move To Turn On Street Lights By 4-3 Vote.

## ALL MEMBERS STATE VIEWS ON QUESTION

Mayor Gordon In Favor Of Restoring Service, But Question Is Beaten

### LYNCH WANTS SURPLUS

J. D. Mason Wants Children To Observe 8:30 Curfew; Others Speak

Main issue before Circleville council Wednesday evening was the possibility of turning the city's street lights on for the remainder of the year. After a lengthy discussion of the question, with both sides giving their views, a vote to have the electric company turn the lights back on was rejected four to three.

At their last meeting, councilmen transferred funds into the general fund to reimburse it for loans made to other funds in the past and due to this unexpected source of income the motion in regard to the lighting problem was brought up.

Frank Lynch, councilman-at-large, objected to the action by council on the issue at present, stating that it would interfere with solving the city's water rate difficulties. He pointed out that the council either had to buy the local plant or enter an agreement with company officials as to increased rates that would be absorbed by the consumers if any plan were worked out. It has also been proposed that the city might bring a two-mill levy for a period of from five to ten years to a vote of the people to defray water expenses.

Mr. Lynch also backed a standing that even though the council, if its 1942 budget works out as expected, might have a balance of \$10,000 at the end of the year that 1943 will bring up new and possibly harder financial problems for council members to meet and suggested that the reserve be kept for insuring future needs.

#### Finances Above Safety

George Crites, of the third ward, stating that if funds were available that he favored relighting city streets, went on record as saying, "I don't think that we should put our little financial problems above the safety of our men, women and children."

J. D. Mason, First ward, offered his opinion that he wanted to see the council get its "head out of water" before tackling the lighting question again. He also explained that he feared no serious reaction this summer if the city's children abide by an 8:30 curfew.

Byron Eby's stand was given in the following statement, "I'm not in favor of turning anything on or off until all our bills are paid." Reference here was made to bills owed the utility companies for back services. These include a \$3,500 water bill for the last half of 1941 and an old bill of approximately \$7,000 that has accumulated in past years for fire hydrant rentals. Eby is a councilman-at-large.

Ed Wallace, also a councilman-at-large, referred to the coming extension of day light during the summer months, stating that fall would be time enough to act on the issue.

Persons who favored turning on lights were Boyd Horn who stated that a budget was set up at the beginning of the year to balance the city's debts and take care of old bills and that any surplus now in the general fund should be used for the lighting expense; Ben Gordon, mayor, who cited the increased need of lights this summer due to the fact that more persons will be at home due to government restrictions on traveling and also the need to combat a threat of any crime wave in the city.

#### Goeller for Lights

President John Goeller who brought the issue before the floor, also expressed his desire to see the street lights turned back on for the safety of local citizens who use sidewalks after dark.

After a long debate on the subject a vote was taken with the following results on the issue for immediate action on the relighting of city streets: in favor,



## Home Nursing Classes Planned In Ashville

### ASHVILLE

William Fischer, Jr., and Mrs. Sam Cloud, both graduate, registered nurses.

The second first aid class now operating, and composed of some thirty members, is getting well along in class work and hopes to complete the course yet this month. A third class may be organized if a sufficient number is interested to take the instruction course.

As a requirement of the post-office department, the local post-office force for the first thirteen days of the present month made a count and record of the mail handled on the two rural routes out from Ashville office and operated by Russell Perrill, Route One and George Messick, Route Two.

Number of pieces delivered from the office to Route patrons by Mr. Perrill: first class, 2962; second class, 3306; third class, 1406; fourth class, 196; total pieces delivered, 7872. Number of pieces collected on this route for the 13 days: first class, 1409; second class, 3; third class, 177; fourth class, 39. Total pieces collected, 1632. Money orders received, 52. Numbers of pieces delivered from the office to Route patrons by Mr. Messick: first class, 3436; second class, 3638; third class, 1988; fourth class, 169. Total pieces delivered, 9252. Collected by Mr. Messick: first class, 1563; second class, 1; third class, 200; fourth class, 17. Total pieces collected, 1781. Money orders received, 30.

The Weather Man put the kibosh stamp on the Circleville high school band concert and show for Wednesday evening with the scene of action at the park. But the same program has been arranged for Friday.

Financial report for the period ending May 20 was accepted with the following figures issued as balances in the various city funds: general, \$12,978.04; library, \$817.88; sewage disposal, \$8,270.59; auto street repair, \$7,040.43; gasoline tax, \$5,576.36; and hospital, \$618.86. The total balance is \$35,302.16 with collections for the first half of May at Berger hospital stated as \$929.70 and total collections to date on parking meters of \$1,291.01. Unpaid bills include parking meter company, \$965.25; delinquent fire hydrant rental, \$6,912, and street lighting bill for December of 1942, \$343.33 that was ordered paid.

#### Hospital Work Needed

Improvements at Berger hospital in conformity with state law were reported necessary by E. W. Weiler, safety director, who has stated that he is receiving tentative bids for work of redecorating the building inside and for changing of nursery facilities in an effort to give council an estimate of how much will have to be appropriated for the job. Councilmen also instructed City Solicitor J. W. Adkins to draw up a resolution amending old rates charged at hospital to make way for an increase in rates to be acted on in the near future.

Members were informed that a petition to abandon Pearl Mill had been dropped, therefore no action was taken. A committee to investigate a well at the hospital for use as a supply of water for North-end fires was granted more time to study the well and its capacity.

Members who favored turning on lights were Boyd Horn who stated that a budget was set up at the beginning of the year to balance the city's debts and take care of old bills and that any surplus now in the general fund should be used for the lighting expense; Ben Gordon, mayor, who cited the increased need of lights this summer due to the fact that more persons will be at home due to government restrictions on traveling and also the need to combat a threat of any crime wave in the city.

George Duvall, one of the few "old timers" at the local Crites cannery, told us that this is "just glorious weather" for the growing pea crop and that it wouldn't be long now until there'd be plenty doing about the factory. George does the cooking at the hot tanks and when he gets through cooking the stuff it stays that way, he says.

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Information released Thursday disclosed enlistment recently of Elmer Yeatts, 136 West High street, and Lloyd R. Runkle, Ashville route 2, in the Army Air Corps for training at Patterson field, Dayton.

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